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At the President's vacation retreat, press secretary James C. Hagerty stated the U.S. determination after Eisenhower had received latest reports on the Berlin situation from Washington.

"Our firm intentions in West Berlin remain unchanged," Haghogany casket will remain erty told a news conference.

He was referring to the Berlin sector occupied by the U.S., Britand five other Marine officers, ain and France.

Russia, which also has occupation forces in Berlin, has moved ry the casket to a grave near a to turn over the city of Communist lake opposite the cemetery's mau- | East Germany and to put air and land transportation routes under Powe., 44, died in Madrid, Spain | control of that Red government.

The President's announcement came soon after authoritative sources in Berlin reported that East Germany had signed an agreement assuring West German civilian traffic freedom of movement in and out of West Berlin

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Rather, it appeared to be an assurance to the 2,200,000 West to Communist East Germany.

viet Union not only stopped military traffic but civilian as well. This created the need for the air-

Under present circumstances. an airlift would be designed to support only the 10,000 Allied fighting men plus Western civilian officials and their families. A West Berlin official said the

relief of tension. The bulk of West Berlin's supplies moves from West Germany (Please Turn to cage Two)

He said the organized search would end today unless new leads Springfield Pupils Missing are Mike Early, 16, Vote To Boycott David Greenberg, 12, and Michael La Noue, 13, all of Tucson Troop All Area Movies 70. They undertook a mountain-

dents at Catholic Central High declared she kept Mrs. Bergen's Bureau, which fixes in surance School here voted today in a spe- body in the luggage compartment rates. cial assembly to boycott all com- of her automobile until the next mercial movies in Springfield and day and then took it to Lake Cosurrounding Clark County until the wan and burned it. quality of pictures is improved.

The students, in a resolution, said the current crop of movies ask her to divorce her husband. are "disgusting, immoral and have a degrading effect," espe- ed to the filing of the murder cially on the younger set.

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Mike Chakeres, who operates at least three theaters and two drivein movies in the Springfield area, commented: "They will have to contact Hollywood since that's where the movies come from."

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in aid. School segregation and Youth, 17, Admits Being Hit-Skipper CINCINNATI (AP)-John Pegg,

17, of nearby Norwood, told police today he was the driver of an automobile which killed Mrs. Annette paid an income tax of \$22,528. Zimmerman, 37, and her son, Robert, 8, Wednesday night.

Sgt. Charles Block of the Traffic Bureau and Patrolman Charles Handorf said Pegg admitted being the hit-run driver after his father, Virgil Pegg, had called police to his home. The father old wil have is not known. His gloves followed. Davie learned culty.

Lady, 107, Years Old, Uses 'Nip' In Coffee

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) - Mrs. Gelsomina Del Vecchio is 107 years old today and was asked land, wrote the Marine base at while, I scolded Davie one day,"

worries about nothing.

Torch Slayer's Hearing Delayed



MRS. EDYTHE KLUMPP (center), a 40-year-old school teacher, told Cincinnati, police she killed Mrs. Louise Bergen, 32 (right), the estranged wife of her alleged lover, William Bergen (left) and then set fire to the body. She said she killed Mrs. Bergen as the

after being told there were indi-

Police said Thursday a lie de-

Purchase Is

Manager David Foell said Friday.

two wrestled for a gun in a car. CINCINNATI (#) - Arraignment charge. She claimed the shooting of Mrs. Edythe Klumpp, 40, was accidental and declared po- the verdict was announced. She on a charge of murdering her lov- lice had told her she would be er's estranged wife, was contin- charged with manslaughter.

William F. Hopkins, defense any such statement to her. counsel, said his doubt is caused Mrs. Klumpp was arrested in by the fact that Mrs. Klumpp is the course of a check of acquaintcharged with first-degree murder ances of Mrs. Bergen. Sandman in two places-in Clinton County said she admitted the slaying after and in Cincinnati (Hamilton Coun- being given a lie detector test and

It was in Clinton County that cations of bloodstains in her auto-Rudolph Valentino were dropped. sive question of control of West- the body of Mrs. Martha Louise mobile. Bergen, 32, was found Nov. 1. The State Highway Patrol filed the tector test given to Mrs. Bergen's murder charge in that county.

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agreement "is a positive sign of first arrested. Mrs. Bergen's body was found along the shore of Lake Cowan in during a discussion session. Clinton County. Mrs. Klumpp is accused of killing Mrs. Bergen following an argument over Mrs.

> Bergen's husband, William. The case remained a mystery until Tuesday when Detective Chief Henry Sandman announced Mrs. Klumpp had admitted the about \$27,000 each, Foell said. slaying but said it occurred as she City administrators had discus- out on the killing flight. and Mrs. Bergen struggled over sed the problem upon recom-

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Poultry Dealer Handed Jail Term

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A Danville, Ohio, poultry farmer who supplies the Kroger supermarket chain with most of its turkeys has been sentenced to a year and A rull of horror movies have a day in prison on a tax evasion been playing in local theaters conviction

Federal Judge Mell Underwood imposed the sentence Thursday on Dwight E. Lifer, who had pleaded guilty to evading some \$22,000 in federal income taxes in 1952. Lifer also drew a \$5,000 fine.

The Internal Revenue Service said Lifer claimed his 1942 income was \$6,012 and that he paid an income tax of \$713. The government said Lifer's 1952 income was \$52,783 and that he should have

Mass Slayer's **Girl Companion Found Guilty**

Caril Ann Fugate Breaks into Sobs At Jury's Verdict

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) A jury today found Caril Ann Fugate guilty of first degree murder for helping Charles Starkweather on a

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Starkweather, 19, was convicted on identical charges last May and drew a death sentence, still to be executed.

The jury verdict against Stark weather's 15 - year - old ex-sweetheart was delivered at 11:10 a.m. to climax a trial that began nearly four weeks ago,

Caril Ann broke into sobs when buried her face against the shoulder of Defense Lawyer Merril Relued in Police Court today until Detectives Wilber Stagenhorst ler, seated beside her and crying Nov. 26. Her attorney said he and Eugene Moore, who had the racked her 91-pound 5 foot one wanted to know 'if we are in the woman in their custody for 24 inch frame. Her sobbing could be hours, denied, however, making heard throughout the courtroom.

John McArthur, chief defense attorney, said, "My natural reaction is to appeal to the State Supreme Court. I've got to catch my breath Whether Caril serves a full life term or not will be up to the Ne-

and Paroles, which could commute her sentence to a fixed number of years or release her outhusband had satisfied them he right at any time it might choose. A trim and pretty brunette, Caril was charged with aiding and abetting Starkweather in one of 11

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killings attributed to him. By its verdict, the jury of seven men and five women tabbed Caril a helpful companion to Starkweather on a killing spree that

Rejected was Caril's plea she was forced into her role by fears for her own life and threats of harm to her family.

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It was a call to arms

Last week the Marines at Cher-"We'd all wake up to Davie ry Point reminded Davie Nov. 10

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cooled type of reactor, was subconstrued as derogatory to the of a 60-day deadline fixed by Con-If no proposal had been re- Catholic church. "I not only respect, I worship ceived today, AEC was under operate a gas-cooled power plant Searchers Anxious

played in a position of dominance would be completed in 1962 or early 1963, AEC was told. It would Scouts in Blizzard The question arose because of be owned by Philadelphia Elecvide 40,000 kilowatts.

Though the Philadelphia com- today. pany was the official sponsor, it was joined in the project by a possibly be alive in this freezing newly organized, nonprofit group | weather," Sheriff James W. Clark of utility companies from coast to said. "If we don't find them in coast. This group calls itself the the next two days, there's not High Temperature Reactor Devel- much chance (of finding them) opment Associates, Inc., a Dela- until spring.'

tional 141/2 million for further re-

search and development. If AEC accepts today's proposal, the industry will have headed off climbing expedition - against the what it considers a major threat- advice of their scoutmaster a further incursion by the federal with three other scouts. The othgovernment into public power, via ers turned back after a driving

the nuclear route. The AEC research and devel- urday afternoon. opment contract would go to the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corp., which con-He said this country has a ceived the new design and put

builder, and Westinghouse Elec-"Both would be supported by tric Corp. would provide the gen-

To Again Defy Federal Court

Maurice McCrackin, local pacifist, Judge Druffel ordered the psychiintends to continue his defiance of atric examination. the U.S. District Court. He con-

The 52-year - old minister said before Judge Druffel. Thursday night he will not appear in U.S. District Court Mon-Keirn expressed these views day to plead to an indictment on a charge of failure to answer an the courts are doing in helping to Internal Revenue Service sum- collect taxes for war and in trymons on his income tax troubles. hours after being released from nancial aid to this great sin. I cancounty jail where he had been not cooperate with what I believe held since Friday for psychiatric evil and in this particular case I examination. Three psychiatrists cannot therefore cooperate with

> mentally competent. The pacifist minister's difficul- day ties arose over his long-time refusal to pay all of his income taxes because part of the money went for military equipment.

Twice he has had to be carried into court bodily-once for a hearing before a U.S. commissioner ate with two court-appointed at- 14. The girl told them Chamales and the second time last Friday torneys. The attorneys, however, when he was to have been ar- filed a motion to dismiss the in-TAIPEI (AP)-Communist-artil- raigned before U.S. District Judge dictment. lery resumed firing fitfully at the John H. Druffel of the indictment. On both occasions he refused to stand or make any kind of a plea. and-off duel over the Nationalist- He also has refused to make any ciated but I believe this is a moral, enters into it. Then things get out drinks anything she wants, and a glove. arrangements for an attorney. | not a legal, struggle."

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Rev. | After the incident last Friday

statement said: ing to force the conscience of He issued his statement several those who are unwilling to give fiearlier had declared him to be the court. Therefore, I feel I cannot respond to the summons Mon-

> During his stay in jail the Rev. McCrackin also declined to cooper-

McCrackin's comment on that

Utilities Offer New A-Plant

The aim is to provide cheaper

The project, a pioneer gas-

The proposed prototype plant About Finding Boy watts of power into the firm's sys- search for three Boy Scouts misstem initially. Later it would pro- ing since Saturday in the snowy

ware corporation. The site is to be announced would end today unless new leads later. The project is contingent on were found. AEC's agreeing to put up an addi-

into it at its own expense. The Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, would be the engineer-

erating equipment.

Cincinnati Pacifist Plans

When the minister was released Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald J. tends his struggle is a moral, not from jail Thursday he was handed a summons to appear Monday

The Rev. McCrackin's later

"I believe it is an evil what

Court observers said if McCracknight on suspicion of assault with in fails to show up on Monday he probably will lay himself open to a contempt of court citation.

'firm intentions' to maintain fourpower occupation of Berlin in the face of Russia's move to drive out the Western Allies. At the President's vacation re-

Ike Says U. S.

Stays in Berlin

Stiff Opposition

Russian Moves Meets

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) Presi-

dent Eisenhower's headquarters today asserted the United States'

treat, press secretary James C. Hagerty stated the U.S. determination after Eisenhower had received latest reports on the Berlin situation from Washington.

"Our firm intentions in West Berlin remain unchanged," Haghogany casket will remain erty told a news conference.

He was referring to the Berlin sector occupied by the U.S., Britain and France.

Russia, which also has occupation forces in Berlin, has moved to turn over the city of Communist East Germany and to put air and land transportation routes under control of that Red government.

The President's announcement came soon after authoritative sources in Berlin reported that East Germany had signed an agreement assuring West German ment in and out of West Berlin

The reported agreement, at the height of a new crisis over the isolated old German capital has the body of silent screen lover no effect, however, on the explovided city

Rather, it appeared to be an assurance to the 2,200,000 West Berliners that they will not be affected when and if the Soviet to Communist East Germany.

In the 1948-49 blockade, the Soviet Union not only stopped military traffic but civilian as well. This created the need for the air-

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP - The Under present circumstances, an airlift would be designed to support only the 10,000 Allied Santa Rita Mountains may end fighting men plus Western civilian officials and their families. "I don't see how the boys could

A West Berlin official said the agreement "is a positive sign of relief of tension.

The bulk of West Berlin's supplies moves from West Germany (Please Turn to Page Two)

Springfield Pupils Vote To Boycott All Area Movies

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)-Students at Catholic Central High declared she kept Mrs. Bergen's Bureau, which fixes in sur ance School here voted today in a spe- body in the luggage compartment rates. cial assembly to boycott all com- of her automobile until the next mercial movies in Springfield and day and then took it to Lake Cosurrounding Clark County until the wan and burned it. quality of pictures is improved.

The students, in a resolution. said the current crop of movies are "disgusting, immoral and have a degrading effect," espe- ed to the filing of the murder cially on the younger set.

They appealed to other persons in the county to join in the boy-

Mike Chakeres, who operates at least three theaters and two drivein movies in the Springfield area, commented: "They will have to contact Hollywood since that's where the movies come from."

The school has an enrollment of some 600 students. Voting in the Dwight E. Lifer, who had pleaded special assembly appeared to be

in aid. School segregation and Youth, 17, Admits Being Hit-Skipper

CINCINNATI (AP)-John Pegg, 17, of nearby Norwood, told police today he was the driver of an automobile which killed Mrs. Annette paid an income tax of \$22,528. Zimmerman, 37, and her son, Robert, 8, Wednesday night.

Sgt. Charles Block of the Traffic Bureau and Patrolman Charles Handorf said Pegg admitted being the hit-run driver after his father, Virgil Pegg, had called police to his home. The father acted after he saw the damaged family car.

Lady, 107, Years Old. Uses 'Nip' In Coffee

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) - Mrs. had threatened his wife with an Gelsomina Del Vecchio is 107 years old today and was asked "I wasn't threatening anyone how she did it. with a knife," police quoted him.

"When my wife and I argue, everything is normal until Jackie worries about nothing.

Torch Slayer's Hearing Delayed



MRS. EDYTHE KLUMPP (center), a 40-year-old school teacher, told Cincinnati, police she killed Mrs. Louise Bergen, 32 (right), the estranged wife of her alleged lover, William Bergen (left) and then set fire to the body. She said she killed Mrs. Bergen as the

wanted to know 'if we are in the woman in their custody for 24

hours, denied, however, making

Police said Thursday a lie de-

was not implicated in the slaying.

city manager, decided the cost

would be prohibitive at this time

five companies. Although it wasn't

decided which one would be ac-

City administrators had discus-

Fire Truck

Purchase Is

two wrestled for a gun in a car. CINCINNATI (#) - Arraignment charge. She claimed the shooting of Mrs. Edythe Klumpp, 40, was accidental and declared poon a charge of murdering her lov- lice had told her she would er's estranged wife, was contin- charged with manslaughter. ued in Police Court today until Detectives Wilber Stagenhorst

right courtroom" William F. Hopkins, defense any such statement to her. counsel, said his doubt is caused Mrs. Klumpp was arrested in civilian traffic freedom of move- by the fact that Mrs. Klumpp is the course of a check of acquaintcharged with first-degree murder ances of Mrs. Bergen. Sandman in two places-in Clinton County said she admitted the slaying after and in Cincinnati (Hamilton Coun- being given a lie detector test and

after being told there were indi-It was in Clinton County that cations of bloodstains in her autosive question of control of West- the body of Mrs. Martha Louise ern Allies supply lines to the di- Bergen, 32, was found Nov. 1. The tector test given to Mrs. Bergen's State Highway Patrol filed the husband had satisfied them he murder charge in that county.

After Hopkins said he also wanted to know the cause of death- Bergen, an employe of a grocery another point not determined by chain here, had lived at Mrs. Union pulls out of the four-power a pathologist—the continuance was Klumpp's home recently. occupation agreement and turns asked by Detective Wilbert Stagcontrol of Allied supply lines over enhorst, Stagenhorst filed the murder charge here Thursday.

Mrs. Bergen's body had been burned. She was also shot and

Mrs. Klumpp was tight - lipped Mrs. Klumpp was tight - lipped and tense as she stood before Police Court Judge Clarence De ning. She was dressed in a longsleeved white blouse and a brown for Washington C. H. has been is murder in the perpetration of felt skirt. She looked haggard, postponed at least until 1959, City a robbery. quite the reverse from the smil- Manager David Foell said Friday. ing blonde woman she was when

first arrested. Mrs. Bergen's body was found along the shore of Lake Cowan in during a discussion session. Clinton County. Mrs. Klumpp is accused of killing Mrs. Bergen following an argument over Mrs.

Bergen's husband, William. The case remained a mystery Tuesday when Detective Chief Henry Sandman announced Mrs. Klumpp had admitted the about \$27,000 each, Foell said. slaying but said it occurred as she and Mrs. Bergen struggled over sed the problem upon recoma gun. Sandman said Mrs. Klumpp mendation of the Ohio Inspection

She said she had met Mrs. Bergen on the evening of Oct. 30 to ask her to divorce her husband. Thursday, Mrs. Klumpp object-

Poultry Dealer Handed Jail Term

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A Danville, Ohio, poultry farmer who supplies the Kroger supermarket chain with most of its turkeys has been sentenced to a year and A rull of horror movies have a day in prison on a tax evasion been playing in local theaters conviction.

Federal Judge Mell Underwood imposed the sentence Thursday on guilty to evading some \$22,000 in federal income taxes in 1952. Lifer also drew a \$5,000 fine.

The Internal Revenue Service said Lifer claimed his 1942 income was \$6,012 and that he paid an income tax of \$713. The government said Lifer's 1952 income was \$52,783 and that he should have

Mass Slayer's **Girl Companion Found Guilty**

Caril Ann Fugate Breaks into Sobs At Jury's Verdict

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) A jury today found Caril Ann Fugate guilty of first degree murder for helping Charles Starkweather on a killing rampage last January.

Life imprisonment was Starkweather, 19, was convicted

on identical charges last May and drew a death sentence, still to be executed. The jury verdict against Stark-

weather's 15 - year - old ex-sweetheart was delivered at 11:10 a.m. to climax a trial that began nearly four weeks ago, Caril Ann broke into sobs when the verdict was announced. She

buried her face against the shoul-

der of Defense Lawyer Merril Rel-

ler, seated beside her and crying Nov. 26. Her attorney said he and Eugene Moore, who had the racked her 91-pound 5 foot one inch frame. Her sobbing could be heard throughout the courtroom. John McArthur, chief defense attorney, said, "My natural reaction

is to appeal to the State Supreme

Court. I've got to catch my breath Whether Caril serves a full life term or not will be up to the Nebraska State Board of Pardons and Paroles, which could commute her sentence to a fixed number of years or release her outright at any time it might choose. A trim and pretty brunette Caril was charged with aiding and

killings attributed to him. By its verdict, the jury of seven men and five women tabbed Caril a helpful companion to Starkweather on a killing spree that shocked the nation.

abetting Starkweather in one of 11

Rejected was Caril's plea she was forced into her role by fears for her own life and threats of harm to her family. one was convicted of first de-

It was Starkweather himself who pointed the most accusing City Council members and the finger at the girl.

The purchase of a new fire truck gree on the second count, which

Hauled into court from his death cell at the Nebraska Penitentiary, the bandy - legged redhead de-The city had taken bids for the scribed Caril as his willing and agtruck and received offers from gressive helpmate in the slayings. He labeled as a "bunch of hogwash" his earlier statements to cepted if the city were to buy the the contrary, and insisted he and truck, the costs averaged out to Caril made up the story about her role as hostage before ever setting

> out on the killing flight. Starkweather also buried the last remains of the teen-age romance. Asked if he cares whether Caril (Please Turn to Page Two)



CARIL ANN FUGATE

Davie, Age 5, Is Back in Marines

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Davie came home from his successful peared. The uniform was set Ragland is back in the Marines. How much of a tour the 5-yearold will have is not known. His gloves followed. Davie learned culty. mother has had enough of life in taps and reveille.

dress Marine Corps blues.

His mother, Mrs. Maurice Rag-She replied that she puts a little came through with a tailor-made When I finished he looked at me form," he told his mother. nip in her daily coffee, eats and set of pint-sized blues that fit like and said-'At ease.'"

Davie, now a master sergeant, in the Marines. The bugle disap- sighed.

operation with new ideas. A bugle was purchased. White

"We'd all wake up to Davie ry Point reminded Davie Nov. 10 Davie's first hitch started in playing reveille. We went to bed was the 183rd birthday of the January before he underwent with Davie playing taps. We ate corps. They sent him a card 3 feet urethral surgery. He wanted to go to the chow call. I might as well high and 21/2 feet wide. into the serious operation in full have been living at a Marine base," Mrs. Ragland said.

"I thought it was cute for a land, wrote the Marine base at while, I scolded Davie one day," Cherry Point, N.C. The Marines she said. "He listened quietly.

aside. Civilian life returned. But old soldiers die with diffi-Last week the Marines at Cher-

It was a call to arms Davie found an old drum in his closet. After some practice he de-

cided to be a Marine drummer. "I need a sword for my uni-"I guess we're headed for an-

That ended the sergeant's days other showdown," Mrs. Ragland

Lutheran Group Makes Progress In Church Plans

Minister Expected Here In January To Form Mission

If hopes of Lutherans in this community materialize, a minister of the church will come here early next January to lay the groundwork for the establishment of a Lutheran Church in Washington C. H.

This was brought out following a meeting of 21 Lutherans in the Farm Bureau auditorium this week. It was the second meeting aimed at organizing a mission

meeting was the number of Luth- shows and was one of the keystones erans there who were not at the of those held at the Night Fair work and support his family. If earlier this month, Stassen noted first meeting, spokesmen said. One here for several years. He also he's in prison, welfare funds fre- that the Republicans fared worst of them estimated "conservative- showed horses in this area before quently are needed to keep the in three states where Nixon camly" that there are around 50 mem- that time. Because of his interest family going. bers of the church in the city and in harness horses, he was promi-

Lutheran Church has a German ing out the Fair race programs. with German backgrounds.

ALREADY, a temporary organi- sonic Lodge. St., vice president; William Kens- and five grandchiloren. ley, 323 Rawlings St., secretary, and Mrs. Kensley, treasurer.

When a minister of the church comes here, as expected in January, he will take up residence for at least a year, while he carries on what was described a missionary work-that is, he will try to get in touch with Lutherans and anyone interested in the Lutheran church and weld them together into a formal church or-

loosely knit temporary organiza- the pastor. tion are laying plans for the com- Little Jommie, the daughter of ing of the minister.

delegated at the last meeting to cumbed to lockjaw, which developtry to locate a building, or a room, ed from a small scratch on her and exposted to invested to invest in which meetings can be held.

THE NEXT meeting is tentatively scheduled for the first week that the group hopes to develop ner Funeral Home any time. more concrete plans or the formation of church before the minister arrives later in the month.

forming a new church.

said, is important, not only within in charge of the Kirkpatrick Funthe church membership, but also eral Home here. with members of other churches. Survivors, besides the parents,

ern edge of the city.

Mrs. Miller said that anyone interested in helping organize the Lutherans here may get in touch Compromise Said with any of the temporary of-

Gun Moll, 15, Sobs (Continued from Page One)

prosecutors referred to as the en-

and Mrs. Marion Bartlett, and ter. People will be hurt—people of America's most testing golf Caril's half-sister, Betty Jean Bart- will be killed. lett, 2, at the Bartlett home in

the time became a disputed issue. | mise. Starkweather said she was a witmess and casually watched televi- the National Independent Meat slon while he disposed of the Packers Assn. meeting. bodies. Caril said she came home from school to find her parents Mel Ott's Life gone and Starkweather pointing a gun in her face.

her a story that family members were being held prisoner at some other Lincoln home and harm obey Starkweather's commands. Not until she was taken into custody more than a week later did chances for survival were "very she learn that her parents already | poor.

had been killed, she said. This became a key issue in the case, the state contending Caril

knew all along her family had been slain.

The jury began considering evidence Thursday morning that the dence Thursday morning that the trim little brunette aided and trim little brunet

men and five women quit for the ly because of his condition.

Caril and her attorneys have Plumbing Bids Opened contended she was Starkweather's | COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The | 5 feed pans.

sen, 17, Bennet, Neb., schoolboy. 332. Starkweather, 19, her ex-sweetheart, was condemned to die on IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A the same charge.

Deaths, **Funerals**

. Martin Cox

failing health for six months.

two years.

As a young man in the horse nal institutions? and buggy days, he was associated ivery business with a stable on S. mittee presents this argument: Fayette St. When the automobile came common use, the livery sta-an inmate in prison \$200 to put ble was closed and the building con-

An encouraging note at the last horses. He judged many horse money to build new institutions. nent for many years as assistant to It was pointed out that, since the the speed committee in carry- considerably more economical and should be more a party of working

foundation, most of its members | He was a member of Grace here come from other communities Methodist Church, and active in its in as many as 75 per cent of the affairs as long as his health per- cases," the committee said. mitted, and a member of the Ma-

zarion has been set up for the for- He is survived by his wife, Ma- ture crime.' mation of a mission. Mrs. Roger bel; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary But two recent studies indicate Miller, 708 Oak Dr., is the presi- Darlington of West Jefferson; a a "shocking lack of adequate and Nixon, and with the people who

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Jommie Hidy

Services for Jommie Ann Hidy, Children's Hospital, Columbus, will be held 10:30 a. m. Saturday Meanwhile, the Lutherans who in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church ons increasing yearly, Ohio tax- Britain do not recognize East Ger- with Mrs. Chester Puckett, presihave been brought together in the by the Rev. Donis D. Patters on, payers will be faced with spend-

Mrs. Shizue Hidy, a Japanese war Kensley and William Mason were bride, 1341/2 Oakland Ave. , suc-

Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gerst-

Ralph M. Ater

hurch, opened the last meeting Ralph Madera Ater Jr., son of Ma- along. At present, it explained, the some of the problems that are er, Route 2, who died at birth Fri- county probation costs. bound to confront any group in day morning in Memorial Hospital. The Rev. De Loss Smith, pas- Machinist Strike Part of his talk stressed the true tor of the Clarksburg Methodist meaning of fellowship, which, he Church, officiated, and burial was

St. Andrew's Church here was a are two sisters, Linda Sue and Sinmission for many years and raised da Mae, and two brothers, Danny to church status only a relatively and Robert, all at home; two halffew years ago, shortly before the sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Jacobs, New on the Greenfield Rd. at the south- Circleville; a half brother, Robert Eugene Ater, U. S. Navy.

Little Rock's Need

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Little Rock school problem won't be solved until "those in the middle will go on. lives or dies, Starkweather said: get a belly full," says Chris E. "It don't make no difference to Finkbeiner, who lost to Gov. Orval E. Faubus in the Arkansas

Trial testimony covered what gubernatorial election. Finkbeiner, a meat packer Of Golf in Georgia tire series of "atrocious, shocking turned politician, predicted in an interview: "Our Little Rock school Last Jan. 21, Starkweather killed situation is going to get a lot ing President Eisenhower takes Caril's mother and stepfather, Mr. Starkweather killed worse before it's going to get bet out after par again today at one of America's most testing golf west Berlin to the Communists

Whether Caril was present at people will not listen to compro-

Finkbeiner was here to attend

Caril said Starkweather gave Hangs in Balance

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Onetime National League slugging we are discontinuing farming and will sell / infles Southwestime National League slugging ington C. H., 1 mile South of Staunton on State Route 62, would come to them if Caril didn't star Mel Ott was in critical condition today following eight-hour surgery and doctors said his

> The former New York Giants player-manager, injured in a two- 2 Hampshire sows with 12 pigs old enough to wean; 28 feeder pigs wt. car collision last week, underwent to 150 lbs.; 6 Hampshire sows, bred.

abetted condemned killer Charles
Starkweather in one of 11 slayings
he has admitted.

Case tractor spreader; aluminum elevator with gasoline motor; fence row mower and saw attachment; John Deere 10" hammer mill; New Holland power sheller; miscellaneous small articles, sacks, etc. Nearly 12 hours later the seven cannot be considered immediate-

hostage, a fear-stricken girl with- L.P.Z. Construction Co. of Belle- 20 Rds. of 4" FIELD TILE. out opportunity to escape a mad- fontaine Thursday submitted the apparent low bid of \$18,966 for 300 bales mixed hay; 75 bales wheat straw Caril is accused of first degree new plumbing and room altera- Terms - Cash murder and first degree murder tions at two cottages for the Ohio in the commission of a robbery Reformatory for Women at Marysin the shooting of Robert W. Jen- ville. The state estimate was \$27,-

WANT AD.

Probation Said Better for Man Than Prison Rap

J. Martin Cox, 71, died at 8:20 LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)-It's will go all out to keep Vice Presip. m. Thursday in Memorial Hos- cheaper to put a man on proba- dent Nixon from getting the Repital where he had been a patient tion than it is to put him in prison. publican presidential nomination for three weeks. He had been in And it's an effective method of in 1960. preventing future crime.

into its already over-crowded pe- the nomination for himself.

1. It costs \$1,000 a year to keep him on probation for a year. 2. With more prisoners on pro-From those early days, he carbation, there's less space needed to house them. That cuts down on

3. A prisoner on probation can

"Where it has been tried, ade- diana. quate probation has proven to be "I basically believe our party provides equal protection to the people, small businessmen and community as does incarceration farmers,'

treatment method, it prevents fu-

dent; Richard Kilian, 217 E. Elm son, George (Bud) Cox of Urbana uniform probation services in tried to button up the nomination Ohio," the committee added. It said Ohio's 88 counties are spending about 3 million dollars a

Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor year for juvenile and adult proba of Grace Church. Burial will be tion services. This compares with 15 million dollars that the state spends annually to care for inmates of penal and correctional institutions The latter figure doesn't include

about 161/2 millions currently bewho died Thursday morning in ing spent to build new institutions. the committee said.

With commitments to Ohio prising an additional 60.2 million dol- ings with its regime. lars by 1962, the group asserted. That's over and above money

needed to take care of new buildand expected to jump to 13,000 in The committee met Thursday at the East Germans in the Berlin

Primarily, the committee said, tious economic plans.

Trans World Airline

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Trans World Airlines machinists struck today just as the union announced the airline had made a new pro-

Pickets were placed at the TWA

Cliff Miller, chairman of District 142 of the International Assn. of Machinists, announced the new proposal as he left a negotiating session with company representatives. He said, "We will take it

under advisement." Meantime, he said, the strike

Called out on strike were nearly 7,000 machinists.

Ike Ready for Day

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Vacation-

"I hate to say it, but there is no shortcut solution because the Colf Club the Relaxing in a kind of old-shoe comfort at the Augusta National Syrians Firing Again forecast is for more of the same. were reported.

1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton pickup truck

Stassen Set For Campaign **Against Nixon**

CLEVELAND (AP)-Harold E Stassen made it clear in an interview here Thursday night that he

He told a reporter he might even A native and lifelong resident of That's the opinion of the 15- try to become a candidate himself Washington C. H., he had been the member Ohio Committee on Delif circumstances were such that he hardware department manager of linquency and Crime. So why, the could deliver any votes to a Nixon the W. P. Noble Implement Co. in committee asks, does the state rival. Thus, he explained, he would Bloomingburg for about the last keep pouring thousands of resple not "in a real sense" be seeking

Stassen repeated in the inter To support its contention that view his comments at the White with his father, George Cox, in the probations be increased, the com- House Nov. 12 when he came from a session with President Eisenhower and proposed four possible GOP presidential candidates for 1960. The four he suggests are Gov-elect Nelson Rockefeller of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson and Interior Secretary Fred Seaton.

> Looking back to the election paigned-California, Ohio and In-

Stassen explained. "More in the tradition of Teddy Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln-"In its aspects as an effective more progressive, in other words.

"It's been those convictions brought me into opposition with

(Continued from Page One) over a 110-mile highway-rail link and a network of canals.

Western military traffic uses these same lifelines. However, it power agreements.

many and refuse to have any deal- dent, presiding.

ings and programs for the present for East German soft coal, mainly purposes, she said, is to lay the The West Germans have always felt they hold a trump card with area.

Boys Industrial School here and dispute because of the interzonal improve the state's probation pro- jous to continue interzonal trade on an around-the-world tour. in order to help fulfill its ambi-

not involve Bonn recognition of East Germany. The agreement on access to

Berlin would not interfere, how- Hike Is Studied ever, with any Communist plan to close the border between East and West Berlin. West Berlin offithe next East German move.

By this action the East Gerfled to the West.

Stopping this refugee flow appears to be one of the major ob- ing the penny tax on sales between 16,000 observation posts. jectives of Nikita Khrushchev's 9 and 41 cents would produce an demanded Nov. 10 that the other 36 millions. Andrei Smirnov, Soviet ambas- sales tax, biggest single revenue sador to West Germany, told producer for the state, yields about Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in 221 million dollars annually. Bonn Thursday that Moscow had

decided to pull out of the four- U.S. To Aid Jordan power occupation under which Berlin operates. The Allies refuse to abandon

surrounding it.

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Golf Club, the President played 18 JERUSALEM (AP)-An Israeli holes shortly after arrival from army spokesman charged that Sy-Washington Thursday afternoon, rians opened fire again today on The weather was just about ideal an Israeli reclamation area south - brilliant sun with the tempera- of Lake Huleh. But no casualties

Lunch served

The Weather

Maximum
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year ... Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, crain
Buffalo, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Cheveland, cloudy
Denver, clear
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, clear
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, clear
Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
Memphis, clear
Memphis, clear
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
Mpis.-St. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, clear
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, clear
Omaha, cloudy
Philadelphia, clear
Phoenix, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy
Pittsburgh, clear
Portland, Me., rain
Portland, Ore., cloudy
Rapid City, clear
Richmond, clear
St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, clear
San Diego, cloudy San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear Washington, clear (M — Missing; T — Trace)

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average four to six degrees below normal. Normal high 44 north to 49 south. Normal low 30-34. Turning colder Sat

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George Sever will show, and nar- town's daily newspaper, the Delmade several recommendations to trade issue. East Germany is anx- rate, the series of pictures he took phos Herald. Refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mr. and

Graveside services were held what's needed is more probation Trade talks between East and Mrs. Lee Shonkwiler, chair The Rev. Donis D. Patterson, Friday afternoon in Brown's Chap- personnel at higher salaries, and West Germany were carried on a man, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forrector of St. Andrew's Episcopal el Cemetery, near Clarksburg, for state subsidies to help the program semiofficial basis in Berlin As be- rest, Mr. and Mrs. John McDanfore, they were regarded as being | iel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams with a prayer and then cited dera and Virginia Cochenour At. state contributes nothing toward of a technical nature, which did and Mr. and Mrs. James Shadley. soon will replace the 280,000 civil-

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-What would a one per cent boost in the cials freely predicted this will be state sales tax add to the state's revenues?

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Stock Mart **Trading Shows** Slowing Trend

market gave ground moderately early this afternoon in slackened

Most losses were narrow, ranging from fractions to about a

Some fairly good gains were scattered throughout the list. Aircrafts, tobaccos and selected issues were higher. Industrials as a whole were definitely on the

The business and economic background remained favorable generally but the market once again seemed in need of a consolidation

Youngstown Sheet dropped more than two points in a further reaction to a court ban on the proposed merger with Bethlehem Steel. Bethlehem dropped another frac-

by the big three auto producers as well as American Motors and Mack Trucks. Studebaker-Packard eased.

taken by Radio Corp., Royal Dutch, Goodrich, Goodyear and Southern Pacific.

Delphos Woman Mayor Ousts Cop Chieftain Again

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)-The woman mayor of nearby Delphos has suspended the community's newspaper-publishing police chief

In a notice effective Dec. 1, Mayor Margaret Miller cited charges of inefficiency and incompetence, the same grounds on ever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER which she tried to oust the chief early in September.

In the earlier round, the com-

on the police department, is pub-Following the business meeting, lisher and general manager of the

Radar To Replace **Ground Observers**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Radar ian volunteers who spent many hours in the past nine years watching for enemy planes in American skies. The Air Force announced Thurs-

day the Ground Observer Corps will disband Jan. 31. The reason:

lantic and Pacific cousts-now protect the United States. The Air Force believes these networks would spot jets and missiles long before they flew over the GOC's

KAHN'S

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

point. A few were steeper.

downside. Steels, motors, chemicals, oils, nonferrous metals and rails declined. Utilities were about even.

period, brokers said.

Small minus signs were shown

Losses of around a point were

U.S. Government bonds rose

Chief Norbert Grewe indicated Date November 4, 1958 today he will appeal to the Civil Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee

and Grewe was restored to duty Grewe, with 17 years of service

The human eye cannot keep up with requirements of the jet and missile age. Several radar networks-across the arctic, Canada and the U.S. northern border, and along the At-

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Today's Market Reports **Local Quotations**

BUTTER. EGGS. POULTRY F B Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No 1
Butterfat No 2

Eggs Heavy Hens Leghorn Hens Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. ,50 higher at \$18.75 UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. \$18.60 to \$18.85
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold
by 9 a. m. and in yards by 11 a. m.
sows price \$16.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—
Cattle 400; calves 100; high choice slaughter steers 1,080 lb 28.00; few head average choice 1,050 lb 27.00; few standard 800 - 1,000 lb 23,00-24.50; good yearlings 650-700 lb 24.50-26.00; low choice 26.50; cutter and utility heifers 19.50-22.00; utility cows 17.50-19.00; commercial 19.50-20.00; most canner and cutter 16.00-18.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.00 - 23.00; good vealers 28.00 - 33.00; few choice 34.00-36.00; utility and standard 22.00-28.00.

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Police Target: Pinballs

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Police today began checking stores, taverns and other places ship of FAYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY in the city in search of pinball machines to confiscate. The gambling devices were voted out in last Nov. 4's election, 7,972 to 4,382.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Emmitt W. Toops, Deceas-d. Notice is hereby given that Franington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Emmitt W. Toops, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be beyond.

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio



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CHICAGO (AP) — USDA)—Hogs 5,500; 50 to 75 higher; on butchers; a few 1.00 higher; mixed grade 200-235 lb butchers 18.25 - 18.85; several lots mixed 1·3 mostly 1·2 190-220 lbs 18.75·19.00; a few lots 2·3 these weights late up to 19.00; around 400 head at 19.00; a 45 head lot 1·2 205 lbs sorted for weight and grade 19.25; 2·3 240-280 lb butchers 17.75·18.25; a few lots mostly 3s 290-300 lbs 17.35·17.75; mixed grade 330-450 lb sows 16.00-17.00; 1 ig h te r weights scarce; mixed grade 450-550 lbs 15.25-16.00. Cattle 500; calves 100; not enough

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16.00.
Cattle 500; calves 100; not enough steers to test prices; a few good 1.050-1,150 lb steers 25.00 - 26.00; utility and commercial cows 17.25-20.50; canners and cutters 15.00 - 18.00; a few 600 lb canners down to 13.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.50 - 25.00; good vealers 29.00-31.00; a few head 32.00; utility and standard 19.00 - 28.00; a short load good and choice 1,000 lb feeding steers 25.50.

Sheep 300; hardly enough to test prices; small lots good and choice wooled lambs 93-99 lbs 21.00-21.50; cull and utility 16.00-18.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to two cents lower 1.75-1.83, mostly 1.78-1.81: No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to two cents higher Im03-1.11 per bu, mostly 1.08; or 1.50-1.58 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.55; No 2 cats mostly unchanged .55-.70, mostly .60; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 1.88-1.94, mostly 1.90-1.94.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades. U.S. A large white and brown 45-48; medium 36-37; U.S. A jumbo 46-47; large 38-42; medium 28-30; small 20-23; B large 28-38; under grades 15-20. Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers 13-15; hens heavy 13-15; light 8-11. Potatoes: 2.50-4.35.

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If hopes of Lutherans in this community materialize, a minister of the church will come here early next January to lay the groundwork for the establishment of a Lutheran Church in Washington C. H.

This was brought out following a meeting of 21 Lutherans in the Farm Bureau auditorium this week. It was the second meeting aimed at organizing a mission and eventually a church.

Lutheran Church has a German ing out the Fair race programs. with German backgrounds.

ALREADY, a temporary organizarion has been set up for the for- He is survived by his wife, Ma-St., vice president; William Kens- and five grandchiloren. ley, 323 Rawlings St., secretary, and Mrs. Kensley, treasurer.

When a minister of the church comes here, as expected in January, he will take up residence for at least a year, while he carries on what was described a missionary work-that is, he will try to get in touch with Lutherans and anyone interested in the Lutheran church and weld them together into a formal church organization.

loosely knit temporary organiza- the pastor. tion are laying plans for the coming of the minister.

delegated at the last meeting to try to locate a building, or a room, in which meetings can be held.

THE NEXT meeting is tentatively scheduled for the first week in January. Mrs. Miller explained that the group hopes to develop more concrete plans or the formation of church before the minister arrives later in the month.

The Rev. Donis D. Patterson, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, opened the last meeting with a prayer and then cited forming a new church.

the church membership, but also eral Home here. with members of other churches.

ern edge of the city.

Mrs. Miller said that anyone interested in helping organize the Lutherans here may get in touch Compromise Said with any of the temporary of-

Gun Moll, 15, Sobs

(Continued from Page One) lives or dies, Starkweather said:

Trial testimony covered what gubernatorial election.

prosecutors referred to as the entire series of "atrocious, shocking turned politician, predicted in an

Caril's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartlett, and ter. People will be hurt-people Caril's half-sister, Betty Jean Bart- will be killed. lett, 2, at the Bartlett home in

the time became a disputed issue. mise. Starkweather said she was a wit-Bess and casually watched televi- the National Independent Meat sion while he disposed of the Packers Assn. meeting. bodies. Caril said she came home from school to find her parents Mel Ott's Life gone and Starkweather pointing a gun in her face.

her a story that family members were being held prisoner at some other Lincoln home and harm would come to them if Caril didn't obey Starkweather's commands. Not until she was taken into custody more than a week later did chances for survival were "very she learn that her parents already poor.

This became a key issue in the knew all along her family had

had been killed, she said.

The jury began considering evidence Thursday morning that the trim little brunette aided and gave him little chance today. abetted condemned killer Charles Starkweather in one of 11 slayings he has admitted.

Nearly 12 hours later the seven men and five women quit for the

Caril and her attorneys have Plumbing Bids Opened contended she was Starkweather's | COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The hostage, a fear-stricken girl with- L.P.Z. Construction Co. of Belle- 20 Rds. of 4" FIELD TILE. out opportunity to escape a mad- fontaine Thursday submitted the

Caril is accused of first degree new plumbing and room alteramurder and first degree murder tions at two cottages for the Ohio in the commission of a robbery Reformatory for Women at Marysin the shooting of Robert W. Jen- ville. The state estimate was \$27,sen, 17, Bennet, Neb., schoolboy. 332 Starkweather, 19, her ex-sweetheart, was condemned to die on

the same charge.

Deaths, **Funerals**

J. Martin Cox

J. Martin Cox, 71, died at 8:20 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient tion than it is to put him in prison. publican presidential nomination for three weeks. He had been in And it's an effective method of failing health for six months.

A native and lifelong resident of Washington C. H., he had been the hardware department manager of linquency and Crime. So why, the the W. P. Noble Implement Co. in committee asks, does the state rival. Thus, he explained, he would Bloomingburg for about the last keep pouring thousands of people two years.

As a young man in the horse nal institutions? and buggy days, he was associated with his father, George Cox, in the ivery business with a stable on S. Fayette St. When the automobile came common use, the livery stable was closed and the building converted into a garage

From those early days, he carried through life a love of fine An encouraging note at the last horses. He judged many horse meeting was the number of Luth- shows and was one of the keystones erans there who were not at the of those held at the Night Fair first meeting, spokesmen said. One here for several years. He also of them estimated "conservative- showed horses in this area before ly" that there are around 50 mem- that time. Because of his interest bers of the church in the city and in harness horses, he was prominent for many years as assistant to It was pointed out that, since the the speed committee in carry-

foundation, most of its members He was a member of Grace here come from other communities Methodist Church, and active in its affairs as long as his health permitted, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

mation of a mission. Mrs. Roger bel; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Miller, 708 Oak Dr., is the presi- Darlington of West Jefferson; a dent; Richard Kilian, 217 E. Elm son, George (Bud) Cox of Urbana

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Church. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Jommie Hidy

Services for Jommie Ann Hidy, 3, who died Thursday morning in ing spent to build new institutions, Children's Hospital, Columbus, will be held 10:30 a. m. Saturday Meanwhile, the Lutherans who in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been brought together in the by the Rev. Donis D. Patters on,

Little Jommie, the daughter of Mrs. Shizue Hidy, a Japanese war Kensley and William Mason were bride, 1341/2 Oakland Ave. , succumbed to lockjaw, which developed from a small scratch on her

Burial will be in the Washington

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home any time.

Ralph M. Ater

Graveside services were held Friday afternoon in Brown's 'Chapel Cemetery, near Clarksburg, for Ralph Madera Ater Jr., son of Madera and Virginia Cochenour Atsome of the problems that are er, Route 2, who died at birth Fribound to confront any group in day morning in Memorial Hospital. The Rev. De Loss Smith, pas-Part of his talk stressed the true tor of the Clarksburg Methodist meaning of fellowship, which, he Church, officiated, and burial was said, is important, not only within in charge of the Kirkpatrick Fun-

Survivors, besides the parents, St. Andrew's Church here was a are two sisters, Linda Sue and Sinmission for many years and raised da Mae, and two brothers, Danny to church status only a relatively and Robert, all at home; two halffew years ago, shortly before the sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Jacobs, New new church building was erected Holland, and Miss Barbara Ater, on the Greenfield Rd. at the south- Circleville; a half brother, Robert Eugene Ater, U. S. Navy.

Little Rock's Need

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Little Rock school problem won't be solved until "those in the middle get a belly full," says Chris E. "It don't make no difference to Finkbeiner, who lost to Gov. Orval E. Faubus in the Arkansas

Finkbeiner, a meat packer interview: "Our Little Rock school Last Jan. 21, Starkweather killed situation is going to get a lot worse before it's going to get bet-

" I hate to say it, but there is no shortcut solution because the Whether Caril was present at people will not listen to compro-

Finkbeiner was here to attend

Caril said Starkweather gave Hangs in Balance

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Onetime National League slugging star Mel Ott was in critical condition today following eight-hour surgery and doctors said his

The former New York Giants player-manager, injured in a twocase, the state contending Caril car collision last week, underwent surgery for kidney complications Thursday night. Following the surgery, doctors first said his condition was a shade improved, but

The 49-year old Ott faces possible new surgery, but the hospital (Touro Infirmary) said it cannot be considered immediately because of his condition.

apparent low bid of \$18,966 for 300 bales mixed hay; 75 bales wheat straw

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Probation Said Better for Man Than Prison Rap

preventing future crime.

That's the opinion of the 15member Ohio Committee on Deinto its already over-crowded pe- the nomination for himself.

To support its contention that probations be increased, the committee presents this argument: 1. It costs \$1,000 a year to keep

an inmate in prison \$200 to put him on probation for a year. 2. With more prisoners on probation, there's less space needed to house them. That cuts down on

money to build new institutions. 3. A prisoner on probation can work and support his family. If quently are needed to keep the family going.

"Where it has been tried, ade- diana. quate probation has proven to be "I basically believe our party in as many as 75 per cent of the cases," the committee said.

treatment method, it prevents future crime " But two recent studies indicate

uniform probation services in Ohio," the committee added. It said Ohio's 88 counties are spending about 3 million dollars a year for juvenile and adult probation services. This compares with 15 million dollars that the state

spends annually to care for in-

mates of penal and correctional institutions The latter figure doesn't include about 161/2 millions currently be-

the committee said. With commitments to Ohio prisons increasing yearly, Ohio taxing an additional 60.2 million dollars by 1962, the group asserted.

That's over and above money needed to take care of new buildings and programs for the present inmate population - about 11,500, for the supply of Berlin. and expected to jump to 13,000 in

improve the state's probation pro-

Primarily, the committee said, what's needed is more probation personnel at higher salaries, and state subsidies to help the program along. At present, it explained, the state contributes nothing toward county probation costs.

Machinist Strike I rans World Airline

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Trans World Airlines machinists struck today just as the union announced the airline had made a new pro-

Pickets were placed at the TWA building at the Municipal Airport

Cliff Miller, chairman of District 142 of the International Assn. of Machinists, announced the new proposal as he left a negotiating session with company representatives. He said, "We will take it under advisement."

Meantime, he said, the strike Called out on strike were nearly 7,000 machinists.

Ike Ready for Day Of Golf in Georgia

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Vacationing President Eisenhower takes out after par again today at one of America's most testing golf

Relaxing in a kind of old-shoe comfort at the Augusta National Syrians Firing Again Golf Club, the President played 18 | JERUSALEM (AP)-An Israeli forecast is for more of the same. were reported.

Stassen Set For Campaign **Against Nixon**

CLEVELAND (AP)-Harold E. Stassen made it clear in an interview here Thursday night that he will go all out to keep Vice Presicheaper to put a man on proba- dent Nixon from getting the Rein 1960.

He told a reporter he might even try to become a candidate himself if circumstances were such that he could deliver any votes to a Nixon not "in a real sense" be seeking

Stassen repeated in the interview his comments at the White House Nov. 12 when he came from a session with President Eisenhower and proposed four possible GOP presidential candidates for 1960. The four he suggests are Gov-elect Nelson Rockefeller of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson and Interior Secretary Fred Seaton.

Looking back to the election earlier this month, Stassen noted he's in prison, welfare funds fre- that the Republicans fared worst in three states where Nixon campaigned-California, Ohio and In-

considerably more economical and should be more a party of working provides equal protection to the people, small businessmen and community as does incarceration farmers," Stassen explained "More in the tradition of Teddy Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln-"In its aspects as an effective more progressive, in other words.

"It's been those convictions which I've held all my life which brought me into opposition with "shocking lack of adequate and Nixon, and with the people who tried to button up the nomination

Ike Says

(Continued from Page One) over a 110-mile highway-rail link and a network of canals.

Western military traffic uses power agreements.

Britain do not recognize East Gerpayers will be faced with spend- many and refuse to have any dealings with its regime.

Sources said the East-West German agreement also provided for an exchange of West German steel

The West Germans have always felt they hold a trump card with area. The committee met Thursday at the East Germans in the Berlin Boys Industrial School here and dispute because of the interzonal made several recommendations to trade issue. East Germany is anxious to continue interzonal trade in order to help fulfill its ambi-

tious economic plans. Trade talks between East and not involve Bonn recognition of

East Germany. The agreement on access to Berlin would not interfere, how- Hike Is Studied ever, with any Communist plan to close the border between East and West Berlin. West Berlin offi-

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The Allies refuse to abandon West Berlin to the Communists surrounding it.

holes shortly after arrival from army spokesman charged that Sy-Washington Thursday afternoon. rians opened fire again today on The weather was just about ideal an Israeli reclamation area south - brilliant sun with the tempera- of Lake Huleh. But no casualties

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Some fairly good gains were scattered throughout the list. Aircrafts, tobaccos and selected issues were higher. Industrials as a whole were definitely on the downside. Steels, motors, chemicals, oils, nonferrous metals and rails declined. Utilities were about

The business and economic background remained favorable generally but the market once again seemed in need of a consolidation period, brokers said.

Youngstown Sheet dropped more than two points in a further reaction to a court ban on the proposed merger with Bethlehem Steel. Bethlehem dropped another frac-

Small minus signs were shown by the big three auto producers as well as American Motors and Mack Trucks. Studebaker-Packard eased. Losses of around a point were

taken by Radio Corp., Royal Dutch, Goodrich, Goodyear and Southern Pacific. U.S. Government bonds rose

Delphos Woman Mayor Ousts Cop Chieftain Again

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)-The woman mayor of nearby Delphos has suspended the community's newspaper-publishing police chief

In a notice effective Dec. 1, Mayor Margaret Miller cited charges of inefficiency and incompetence, the same grounds on which she tried to oust the chief early in September.

Service Commission as he did in September. In the earlier round, the commission overruled the suspension

Grewe, with 17 years of service on the police department, is publisher and general manager of the George Sever will show, and nar- town's daily newspaper, the Delphos Herald.

Radar To Replace **Ground Observers**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Radar soon will replace the 280,000 civilian volunteers who spent many hours in the past nine years watching for enemy planes in American skies.

The Air Force announced Thursday the Ground Observer Corps will disband Jan. 31. The reason: would a one per cent boost in the The human eye cannot keep up with requirements of the jet and missile age. Several radar networks-across

the arctic, Canada and the U.S. lantic and Pacific cousts-now pro-Force believes these networks would spot jets and missiles long before they flew over the GOC's

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER. EGGS, POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No 1
Butterfat No 2

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. .50 higher at \$18.75

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. \$18.60 to \$18.85
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold
by 9 a. m. and in yards by 11 a. m.
sows price \$16.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—
Cattle 400; calves 100; high choice slaughter steers 1,080 lb 28.00; few head average choice 1,050 lb 27.00; few standard 800 - 1,000 lb 23.00-24.50; good yearlings 650-700 lb 24.50-26.00; low choice 28.50; cutter and utility heifers 19.56-22.00; utility cows 17.50-19.00; commercial 19.50-20.00; most canner and cutter 16.00-18.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.00 - 23.00; good vealers 28.00 - 33.00; few choice 34.00-36.00; utility and standard 22.00-23.00.

Hogs 1,300; sows mostly 25 higher; instances 50 higher; bulk mixed 1-3 barrows and gilts 180-240 lb 18.75-19.00; mostly 19.00 for 190-220 lb; No 2-3, 240-260 lb mostly 18.50; mixed 1-3 sows 335-470 lb 15.00-16.50; few 550-600 lb 14.50; boars over 500 lb 12.50; few under 500 lb 12.75; few under 250 lb 13.00. Sheep 100; not enough early sales to establish market. CINCINNATI (AP)-(USDA)-

Police Target: Pinballs

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Police today began checking stores, taverns and other places in the city in search of pinball machines to confiscate. The gambling devices were voted out in last Nov. 4's election, 7,972 to 4,382.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Emmitt W. Toops, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Frances Toops, 215 E. Temple St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Emmitt W. Toops, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. ever be barred.
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio



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CHICAGO (AP) — USDA)—Hogs 5,500; 50 to 75 higher; on butchers; a few 1.00 higher; mixed grade 200-235 lb butchers 18.25 - 18.85; several lots mixed 1·3 mostly 1·2 190-220 lbs 18.75-19.00; a few lots 2·3 these weights late up to 19.00; around 400 head at 19.00; a 45 head lot 1·2 205 lbs sorted for weight and grade 19.25; 2·3 240-280 lb butchers 17.75-18.25; a few lots mostly 3s 290-300 lbs 17.35-17.75; mixed grade 330-450 lb sows 16.00-17.00; lighter weights scarce; mixed grade 450-550 lbs 15.25-16.00.

Cattle 500; calves 100; not enough

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio

Cincinnati Produce

NOTICE OF MEETING OF MEMBER SHIP OF FAYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

IVORY SOAP

IVORY FLAKES 2 _{Ige.}67c _{gt.} 81c

IVORY SNOW

DUZ 2 Ige.69c gt. 83c

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mixed grade 450-550 lbs 15.25-16.00.
Cattle 500; calves 100; not enough steers to test prices; a few good 1,050-1,150 lb steers 25.00 - 26.00; utility and commercial cows 17.25-20.50; canners and cutters 15.00 - 18.00; a few 600 lb canners down to 13.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.50 - 25.00; good vealers 29.00-31.00; a few head 32.00; utility and standard 19.00 - 28.00; a short load good and choice 1,000 lb feeding steers 25.50.
Sheep 300; hardly enough to test prices; small lots good and choice wooled lambs 93-99 lbs 21.00-21.50; cull and utility 16.00-18.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to two cents lower 1.75-1.83, mostly 1.78-1.81; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to two cents higher 1m03-1.11 per bu, mostly 1.08; or 1.50-1.58 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.55; No 2 oats mostly unchanged .55-70, mostly .60; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 1.88-1.94, mostly 1.90-1.94.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b.
Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A large white and brown 45-48; medium 36-37;
U.S. A jumbo 46-47; large 38-42; medium 28-30; small 20-23; B large 28-38; under grades 15-20.
Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers 13-15; hens heavy 13-15; light 8-11.
Potatoes: 2.50-4.35.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of Fayette County Agricultural Society will be held in the Common Pleas court room at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, December 6, 1958.

Membership certificate will entit le the person to whom issued, the privilege of attending and participating in said meeting.

Attest: —S. W. Fennig, Sec'y, Fayette County Agricultural Society

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HELFRICH

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Problem"

this school year was the Future committees. These committees in wich, the raisins all flew away? Are Tightened Nurses of America. This group of clude all of the club membership. Rumor has it that someone has girls in only the senior high school, Committees appointed and their been eating the apples for dissecboasting a membership of 41, has chairmen are: Program Duane tion in biology class. But the real academic standards will take effor many years stood out as pro- Callender and Tom Roden fels; question is who's eating the inmoting within the student a desire finance, Tom Trimmer, wors hip, sects? for a career in the nursing pro- Randy Mann; membership, Byron Tom Rodenfels's Witticisms -

Helped by their advisor, Mrs. service, Jim Hidy; and social, Alice Decker, the club devotes Chuck Hire.

These girls also have money available to deserving seniors, the ton will be represented in large club must sponsor various activi. quantity at Athens on December 6. ties for fund-raising. This year a bake sale has been planned for before Christmas, as well as one in the spring, plus the Christmas Ball and a sock hop after a basketball game.

The programs for the meetings of the FNA this year will attempt to acquaint the girls with the hospitals they can attend for training. Not only this, but the duties they would have as registered nurses the most important feature of the program will not be neglected in nursing is her true desire.

profession.

There is no doubt whatever but that this club is closely woven in WIT AND WISDOM friendship, which promotes success The past few weeks have offered

Recently the Future Nurses Club installation of officers and new members. In this service, the individual officers, in an impressive

Moving in turn through the serv- ing'

tered nurse, addressed the group mallows. Must have tasted an awon the theme "The Fundamental fully lot like bunsen burner. Principles of Character Building as Coffman's Corner: Sign on jail shamed to own he has been in a Background for Nursing." The door - "We choose the cell, you the wrong, which is but saying service ended with light refresh pick the lock." ments served to the group.

There was a short meeting of the the man who walked in the res-Hi-Y Club Tuesday evening at the taurant and said, "I'll take that WANT AD.

much of their time during the year There was also a discussion name is fat man, get reindeer off to such service projects as: assist- among the group concerning at- roof!" ing with the blood bank, giv in g tendance at the club convention in baskets at Christmas, and, this Athens. Volunteers were asked to in Mrs. 14en's seventh grade geo- erage below a "C" year, buying sheets for the hospit- go to the assemblage which will feature speakers and a meal for the club members on the Ohio Unimaking projects. Each year, to versity campus. There was a good make one or more scholars hips response to this call, and Washing-

> The top tunes for this week are: (1) "Need You," (2) Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," (3) "Walkin' Along," (4) "Sweet and Innocent," and (5) "Dance with the Teacher." Up and coming is "The All American Boy."

CANDY SALE FOR BANDS

This year, as last, the Senior candelight ceremony the officers High and the Junior High bands repeated their pledge: "I promise repeated their pledge: "I promise repeated their pledge: "I promise repeated their pledge of the fulfill the duties of the fulfill the fulfill the fulfill the fulfill the duties of the fulfill the fulf are having their candy - sell in g to fulfill the duties of my office in will also be explained. However, campaign. This year's sale offers the Future Teachers of America special significance in that it de- and to further its progress in any publican Sen. John W. Bricker concides the fate of the idea of the way that I can. helping the individual discover if band trip to Washington D. C. in The new members were not in- letter to the Justice Department

Besides these, the program will Selling from house to house and the fact that they must qualify a vacant judgeship on the sixth also feature a registered nurse to on the streets, will help send the during the year by attending meet. District Court of Appeals. teach the members a few of the band from one Washington to the ings and working on points in orpractical things which are neces- other even though it will not be en- der to be officially made members deny that his choice was Donald sary in becoming successful in this tirely sufficient. Everybody is urg. of the club at the end of the year. W. Hornbeck, 55, Cleveland attored to buy a "Booster Bar"!!

in working together. Realizing this, among other things, great philosalong with the program planned, it ophical thoughts on Mrs. Gordon's is clearly visible that this year will blackboard in Room 110. Stimulated be the best ever for the Future by these words of wisdom, many students have no doubt been of Washington High School held its er's favorite activity for students spurred on to more of this teach--work, but pleasant work at that.

These two thoughts have apcandlelight ceremony, were re-peared recently: "Sitting and quired to light their candles and dreaming takes just as much time pledge to perform the duties of as sitting and planning," and this organization. 'There is no royal road to learn-

ice, the officers elected. Pat Hagan. There have also been strange tracted by the prospect of sending president; Paulette Pennin g to n, things going in on lab periods these one of our own pupils in two years. vice president; Judy Lundberg, days it seems. Rumor has it that The nationality of the foreign stusecretary; and Helen Smith treas. Becky Robinson, Ruth Ann Arnold, dent, Mrs. Grillot said, will be de-Mary Jane Limes, and Mary Kay cided by the high school students Then Mrs. Charles Shaper, regis. West have been roasting marsh- themselves in free ballot.

the band on Tuesday afternoon. Did anyone hear that story about

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TRACT NO. 1--105-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 1:30 P. M. This 105-acre farm is exceptionally well located in one of Ohio's better agricultural areas. Fayette County is recognized as having some of the best farm land in the state. If you are looking for an excellent all-purpose farm, this one should merit your inspection. Improvements include: modern and substantial two story frame home consisting of seven rooms and enclosed back porch.

This home is attractively decorated and in en excellent state of repair throughout. Frame barn,

60 x 40 ft., with stanchions, partial concrete floor, ample hay and straw storage, 600 bu. granary. Machinery storage building, 40 x 25 ft., of frame and metal siding construction in excellent condition. Hog and cattle barn, 55 x 45 ft., with attached 650 bu. corn crib, "L' shaped concrete feeding floor, and attached 55 x 12 ft. shed. Numerous other smaller buildings all under excellent metal roofs and well-painted. Most of the buildings have water under pressure and lots. This farm

The land is all level with 96 acres being tillable, the balance is in roads, groves and lots, This farm is in a high state of cultivation having been cropped according to conservation recommendations. Never-failing supply of water is furnished from two drilled wells and two excellent water pres-

sure systems. This is one of the better farms in Concord Township with all rural deliveries and

This farm has been appraised for \$34,014.50 and cannot sell for less than 2/3 of said appraisement. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

LOCATED--Directly across the road from the 105-acre farm, on Sollars Road. This one-acre tract would make an excellent homesite. It includes a 46 \times 28 ft. brick converted schoolhouse presently being used for machinery storage. Also includes drilled well.

This one acre tract has been appraised for \$1,200 and cannot sell for less than 2/3 of said ap-

TRACT NO. 3--17 ACRES & MODERN 5-ROOM HOME SELLS AT 2:30 P. M.

LOCATED--Five miles from Sabina. Ohio, at the junction of the Sabina-Greenfield Road and

Improvements include: Modern five-room one-floor plan frame home. Excellent water supply from drilled well with new pump and pressure system. Other improvement include 26 x 18 ft. frame garage: 24 x 12 ft. poultry building with concrete floor; small barn with 350 bu. corn crib.

This farm being well located near markets, churches, and schools with 1412 acres tillable, would

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TRACT NO. 2--BRICK BUILDING AND ONE-ACRE SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

The first club to be organized ual on one of the year - long club and as he reached for the sand-

Palmer; publicity, Mike Lawrence; "Me no care what your name is, you no carve "Z" on stomach!" Also - "Me no care what your

graphy class thought the English

Channel was on television. day, a thought came into my head. "Cheer up," it said, "things could ter their seventh quarter in the be worse." and I cheered up, and, sure enough, things got worse!

The question going around school is -"Who in the Hi-Y club doesn't like Alexander Graham Bell?"

FUTURE TEACHERS INSTALL

ture Teachers Club of Washington High School held their installation His Choice of officers. In the impressive This year, as last, the Senior candlelight ceremony the officers

ducted at this ceremony because of naming his choice of a man to fill

discussed plans for a dance over and associate. the Thanksgiving holiday. The theme was decided upon by the ports that Bricker recommended group as "South of the Border."

Then Mrs. Grillot, the advisor senior senator makes. for the group, spoke on the plans that are brewing for the bringing of a foreign student by the Rotary Club to the high school next year. These men have been working in conjunction with the AAUW recently with the same plans being set up for the following year by

Also the attention of many high school students here has been at-

"A MAN SHOULD never be ain other words that he is wiser Mr. Domenico was in charge of today than he was yesterday." -Pope.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

OSU Academic Requirements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Higher fect at Ohio State University next summer, the university warned some 1,700 students and their parents Thursday

Letters calling attention to the approaching change were mailed by the university's five undergraduate colleges to all students who were enrolled before the summer of 1957 and whose grades av-

Under OSU's higher academic standards enacted in 1957, students "As I was walking along one are required to earn a 1.9 average ("C"-2.0: "D"-1.0) to enuniversity, a 2.0 average to be admitted to their eighth quarter, and 2.0 to graduate. A 1.8 average previously was required for gradua-

On Thursday morning the Fu. Bricker Mails

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Refirmed Thursday that he wrote a

But he declined to confirm or The club, following installation, ney and long-time Bricker friend

There had been published re-Hornbeck, And Ray C. Bliss, state After this the plans for making of Republican chairman, has said he Christmas baskets were gone over. will go along with any choice the Cuyahoga County chairman in the

Hornbeck has had no judicial

The Sixth District Court vacancy was created by the appointment of Judge Potter Stewart to the U.S. Supreme Court. The post tics for many years, Hornbeck has will be filled by the President in never sought an elective public of consultation with the Justice De- fice. He was national chairman of ommendation of senators and other party leaders is considered.

by Republican Gov. C. William erly occupied by the Spaniards.



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O'Neill, defeated Nov. 4 for reelection. At least one county Republican organization has endorsed O'Neill

Hornbeck served as Bricker's senator's campaigns for attorney general, governor and senator. In 1932, when Bricker was elected attorney general, Hornbeck's ai pointment as special counsel was

the first one Bricker made. While active in Republican polipartment. Traditionally, the rec- the Young Republican Federation

The vacancy has been in the Trinidad, in the West Indies, is news recently, principally because 1,864 square miles in area and has of reports that the job is sought been British since 1797. It was form-

CREWS of the Dayton Power and Light Co. are setting poles for a new \$100,000 electrical construction project which will make more power available to the area south of Washington C. H. The project consists of a 69,000-volt line which is being constructed from the Washington C. H. sub-station to a point near Staunton.

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Ohio district with the except ion County's neighbors, both for the

of Madison showed an improve week and for the year to date

ment over last year in sales of (figures in parentheses are for

Fayette County, with six-day 337 (\$180,213); Greene \$23,154 (\$22,

sales of \$11,412, nearly doubled 342), \$345,348 (\$370,616); High last year's figure for the same land \$8,429 (\$8,045), \$137,202 (\$137,

week and brought its total receipts 383); Madison \$8,321 (\$9,845), \$126,

since July 1 to \$145,867, less than 285 (\$156,354); Pickaway \$8,660,

\$7,000 below the total for the (\$7,640), \$125,564 (\$130,960); Ross'

corresponding period last year. Re- \$18.025 (\$17,607), \$282,240 (\$289,

All seven counties in the district In the famous "Big Storm of

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are trailing last year in cumula- 1913" on the Great Lakes, waves

tive collections, although the dif- were 35 feet high.

Fayette County slightly more than \$100.

Reports Gain

In Sales Tax

week ending Nov. 8.

week in 1957 were \$5,444.

All counties in the South Central cent.

prepaid sales tax receipts for the last year)

ceipts during the same November 001)

ference in Highland County is only

STATEWIDE, sales tax receipts

for the week ending Nov. 8, trailed

1957 by .45 per cent, while cumula-

tive collections are down 8.36 per

Clinton \$12,900 (\$11,345); \$163,

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A VERY SUBSTANTIAL and nearly new-five-room frame home which consists of nice-sized living room, two bedrooms with cross ventilation, room for bath, and cheery kitchen. These properties are both well-located in Port William near

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Eight-inch tilting arbor table saw with saw filing attachment; Porter cable 8-inch power saw; Porter cable power plane; 20-ton hydraulic jack; power sabre saw; 1-4-inch and -inch electric drill; Black & Decker 1-4-inch and 1/2-inch electric drill with drill stand; Cement Mixer with electric motor; six screw jacks; 2 asbestos shingle cutters; ½-ton chain hoist; 32-ft. ladder; 3 sets 28-ft. ladders; 20-ft. ladder; 10-ft. ladder: 2 stepladders; 5 scaffold hangers; 2 sets of ladder jacks; Blacksmith forge; flaring outfit; sheet metal tools, including: 20-inch bar folder, pair of double seamers, 20 inch chact sets to 20 inch above the seamers. 30-inch sheet metal shears, set of 30-inch rolls, sheet metal seamer, beak horn stake; Plumbing outfit consisting of: fire pot, 6-inch pipe vise, 2 gas torches, 3 sets of pipe threaders, pipe wrenches; five long-handled shovels; 2 picks; 10-lb, sledge; four 16-inch spades; brace and bits of all sizes; hammers; chisels, trowels, saws, pliers; squares, wrecking bars; six pair tin snips and double cutting snips; 18-inch and 36-inch bolt cutters; extension cords; block and tackle; 2 hand planers; bolts, nails; odd lots of roofing, spouting, and supplies; furnace pipe, fittings; two coal furnaces: salamander: stoker and stoker furnace controls; some hardwood flooring; odd lots of lumber; several roof ladders; barn door track and rollers; two winter water hydrants; 12x16 tarpaulins; 7x9 tarp; 7x7 wall tent with poles; 300-ft. 7/16-inch rope; carrier box for auto; two 30-gallon boiler tanks; 18-inch electric fan, on stand; two 1-4-h.p. electric motors; 2 axes; some galvanized pipe and fittings; and many, many miscellar

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS

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Helped by their advisor, Mrs. service, Jim Hidy; and social, Alice Decker, the club devotes Chuck Hire. much of their time during the year There was also a discussion name is fat man, get reindeer off to such service projects as: assist- among the group concerning at- roof!" ing with the blood bank, giv in g tendance at the club convention in baskets at Christmas, and, this Athens. Volunteers were asked to in Mrs. 10en's seventh grade geo-erage below a "C" year, buying sheets for the hospit- go to the assemblage which will

These girls also have money making projects. Each year, to versity campus. There was a good make one or more scholars hips response to this call, and Washing. day, a thought came into my head age ("C"-2.0: "D"-1.0) to enavailable to deserving seniors, the ton will be represented in large club must sponsor various activi. quantity at Athens on December 6. ties for fund-raising. This year a bake sale has been planned for before Christmas, as well as one in the spring, plus the Christmas Ball and a sock hop after a basketball

The programs for the meetings of the FNA this year will attempt to acquaint the girls with the hospitals they can attend for training. would have as registered nurses the most important feature of the program will not be neglected in nursing is her true desire.

Besides these, the program will

There is no doubt whatever but that this club is closely woven in WIT AND WISDOM friendship, which promotes success along with the program planned, it

Recently the Future Nurses Club members. In this service, the individual officers, in an impressive pledge to perform the duties of their office.

Moving in turn through the service, the officers elected. Pat Hagan, president; Paulette Pennin g t o n.

tered nurse, addressed the group mallows. Must have tasted an awon the theme "The Fundamental fully lot like bunsen burner. Principles of Character Building as | Coffman's Corner: Sign on jail a Background for Nursing." The door - "We choose the cell, you service ended with light refresh- pick the lock." ments served to the group.

Hi-Y Club Tuesday evening at the taurant and said, "I'll take that WANT AD.

high school to place each individ- sandwich with the raisins on it The first club to be organized ual on one of the year - long club and as he reached for the sand-Palmer; publicity, Mike Lawrence;

> feature speakers and a meal for the club members on the Ohio Uni-

The top tunes for this week are: (1) "Need You," (2) Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," (3) "Walkin' Along," (4) "Sweet and Innocent," and (5) "Dance with the Teacher." Up and coming is 'The All American Boy."

CANDY SALE FOR BANDS

Not only this, but the duties they would have as registered nurses would have as registered nurses. High and the Junior High band s registered nurses. are having their candy - sell in g to fulfill the duties of my office in will also be explained. However, campaign. This year's sale offers the Future Teachers of America special significance in that it de- and to further its progress in any publican Sen. John W. Bricker concides the fate of the idea of the way that I can." helping the individual discover if band trip to Washington D. C. in

also feature a registered nurse to on the streets, will help send the during the year by attending meetteach the members a few of the band from one Washington to the ings and working on points in orpractical things which are neces- other even though it will not be en- der to be officially made members deny that his choice was Donald sary in becoming successful in this tirely sufficient. Everybody is urged to buy a "Booster Bar"!!

in working together. Realizing this, among other things, great philos- group as "South of the Border." ophical thoughts on Mrs. Gordon's be the best ever for the Future by these words of wisdom, many students have no doubt been of Washington High School held its er's favorite activity for students -work, but pleasant work at that.

These two thoughts have apcandlelight ceremony, were re-peared recently: "Sitting and quired to light their candles and dreaming takes just as much time as sitting and planning," and this organization. 'There is no royal road to learn-

things going in on lab periods these one of our own pupils in two years. vice president; Judy Lundberg, days it seems. Rumor has it that The nationality of the foreign stusecretary; and Helen Smith treas- Becky Robinson, Ruth Ann Arnold, dent, Mrs. Grillot said, will be de-Then Mrs. Charles Shaper, regis. West have been roasting marsh themselves in free ballot.

Mr. Domenico was in charge of the band on Tuesday afternoon. Did anyone hear that story about There was a short meeting of the the man who walked in the res-

this school year was the Future committees. These committees in wich, the raisins all flew away? Are Tightened

Tom Rodenfels's Witticisms -

"Me no care what your name is, you no carve "Z" on stomach!" Also - "Me no care what your

graphy class thought the English Channel was on television.

'Cheer up," it said, "things could be worse." and I cheered up, and, sure enough, things got worse!

The question going around school is -"Who in the Hi-Y club doesn't like Alexander Graham Bell?"

FUTURE TEACHERS INSTALL

On Thursday morning the Future Teachers Club of Washington High School held their installation His Choice of officers. In the impressive This year, as last, the Senior candlelight ceremony the officers

ducted at this ceremony because of naming his choice of a man to fill Selling from house to house and the fact that they must qualify a vacant judgeship on the sixth

> discussed plans for a dance over and associate. the Thanksgiving holiday. The

Then Mrs. Grillot, the advisor senior senator makes. for the group, spoke on the plans that are brewing for the bringing of a foreign student by the Rotary Club to the high school next year These men have been working in conjunction with the AAUW recently with the same plans being set up for the following year by

Also the attention of many high school students here has been at- er party leaders is considered. There have also been strange tracted by the prospect of sending Mary Jane Limes, and Mary Kay cided by the high school students

> "A MAN SHOULD never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

OSU Academic Requirements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Higher boasting a membership of 41, has chairmen are: Program Duane tion in biology class. But the real academic standards will take effect at Ohio State University next summer, the university warned some 1,700 students and their parents Thursday.

Letters calling attention to the approaching change were mailed the university's five undergraduate colleges to all students who were enrolled before the summer of 1957 and whose grades av-

Under OSU's higher academic standards enacted in 1957, students "As I was walking along one are required to earn a 1.9 averter their seventh quarter in the university, a 2.0 average to be admitted to their eighth quarter, and 2.0 to graduate. A 1.8 average previously was required for gradua-

Bricker Mails

firmed Thursday that he wrote a The new members were not in- letter to the Justice Department

But he declined to confirm or The club, following installation, ney and long-time Bricker friend

There had been published re-The past few weeks have offered theme was decided upon by the ports that Bricker recommended Hornbeck. And Ray C. Bliss, state After this the plans for making of Republican chairman, has said he is clearly visible that this year will blackboard in Room 110. Stimulated Christmas baskets were gone over. will go along with any choice the

Hornbeck has had no judicial experience.

The Sixth District Court vacancy was created by the appointment of Judge Potter Stewart to the U.S. Supreme Court. The post will be filled by the President in consultation with the Justice Department. Traditionally, the recommendation of senators and oth-

The vacancy has been in the



DP&L Expands Service

CREWS of the Dayton Power and Light Co. are setting poles for a new \$100,000 electrical construction project which will make more power available to the area south of Washington C. H. The project consists of a 69,000-volt line which is being constructed from the Washington C. H. sub-station to a point near Staunton. The substation is located on the CCC Highway, west of Washing-

O'Neill, defeated Nov. 4 for re election. At least one county Republican organization has endorsed O'Neill.

Hornbeck served as Bricker's Cuyahoga County chairman in the senator's campaigns for attorney general, governor and senator. In 1932, when Bricker was elected attorney general, Hornbeck's aipointment as special counsel was the first one Bricker made.

While active in Republican politics for many years, Hornbeck has never sought an elective public office. He was national chairman of the Young Republican Federation for four years.

Trinidad, in the West Indies, is news recently, principally because 1,864 square miles in area and has of reports that the job is sought been British since 1797. It was formby Republican Gov. C. William erly occupied by the Spaniards.

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Fayette County slightly more than \$100. Reports Gain In Sales Tax

All counties in the South Central cent. ment over last year in sales of (figures in parentheses are for prepaid sales tax receipts for the last year): week ending Nov. 8.

ceipts during the same November | 001). week in 1957 were \$5,444.

tive collections, although the dif- were 35 feet high.

ference in Highland County is only

The Record Herald Friday, Nov. 21, 1958 3

STATEWIDE, sales tax receipts for the week ending Nov. 8, trailed 1957 by .45 per cent, while cumulative collections are down 8.36 per

Ohio district with the except ion Grant Madison showed on improve County's neighbors, both for the of Madison showed an improve- week and for the year to date

Clinton \$12,900 (\$11,345); \$163, Fayette County, with six-day 337 (\$180,213); Greene \$23,154 (\$22, sales of \$11,412, nearly doubled 342), \$345,348 (\$370,616); Highlast year's figure for the same land \$8,429 (\$8,045), \$137,202 (\$137, week and brought its total receipts 383); Madison \$8,321 (\$9,845), \$126, since July 1 to \$145,867, less than 285 (\$156,354); Pickaway \$8,660, \$7,000 below the total for the (\$7,640), \$125,564 (\$130,960); Ross' corresponding period last year. Re- \$18,025 (\$17,607), \$282,240 (\$289,-

All seven counties in the district In the famous "Big Storm of are trailing last year in cumula- 1913" on the Great Lakes, waves



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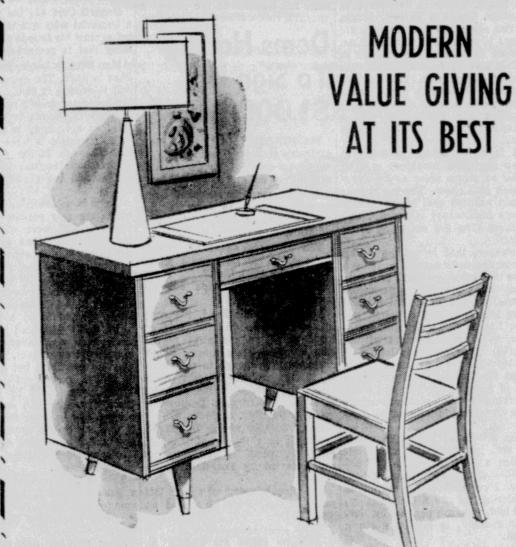


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LOCATED--Twelve miles southwest of Washington C. H., Ohio, seven miles southeast of Sabina, on Sollars Road. (Follow arrows off Sabina-Greenfield Road and U. S. 62.)

TRACT NO. 1--105-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 1:30 P. M.

This 105-acre farm is exceptionally well located in one of Ohio's better agricultural areas. Fayette County is recognized as having some of the best farm land in the state. If you are looking for an excellent all-purpose farm, this one should merit your inspection. Improvements include: modern and substantial two story frame home consisting of seven rooms and enclosed back porch. This home is attractively decorated and in en excellent state of repair throughout. Frame barn, 60 x 40 ft., with stanchions, partial concrete floor, ample hay and straw storage, 600 bu. granary. Machinery storage building, 40 x 25 ft., of frame and metal siding construction in excellent condition. Hog and cattle barn, 55 x 45 ft., with attached 650 bu. corn crib, "L' shaped concrete feeding floor, and attached 55 x 12 ft. shed. Numerous other smaller buildings all under excellent metal roofs and well-painted. Most of the buildings have water under pressure and electricity. The land is all level with 96 acres being tillable, the balance is in roads, groves and lots, This farm the land is all level with 96 acres being tillable, the balance is in roads, groves and lots, This farm is in a high state of cultivation having been cropped according to conservation recommendations. Never-failing supply of water is furnished from two drilled wells and two excellent water pressure systems. This is one of the better farms in Concord Township with all rural deliveries and short distance from churches, markets, and schools

This farm has been appraised for \$34,014.50 and cannot sell for less than 2/3 of said appraisement. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TRACT NO. 2--BRICK BUILDING AND ONE-ACRE SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED--Directly across the road from the 105-acre farm, on Sollars Road.

This one-acre tract would make an excellent homesite. It includes a 46 x 28 ft. brick converted schoolhouse presently being used for machinery storage. Also includes drilled well. This one acre tract has been appraised for \$1,200 and cannot sell for less than 2/3 of said appraisement. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TRACT NO. 3--17 ACRES & MODERN 5-ROOM HOME SELLS AT 2:30 P. M. LOCATED -- Five miles from Sabina. Ohio, at the junction of the Sabina-Greenfield Road and Sollars Road.

Improvements include: Modern five-room one-floor plan frame home. Excellent water supply from drilled well with new pump and pressure system. Other improvement include 26 x 18 ft. frame garage; 24 x 12 ft. poultry building with concrete floor; small barn with 350 bu, corn crib. This farm being well located near markets, churches, and schools with 14½ acres tillable, would make an ideal home for a retired couple or part-time farmer.

This property has been appraised for \$11,000 and cannot sell for less than 2/3 of said appraisement. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. INSPECTION-FINANCING --- Inspection permitted anytime prior to day of sale by contacting Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Attractive long-term insurance loan available for the 105-acre farm. Attractive financing available on the smaller tracts.

TERMS--10% of the sale price of each parcel payable on day of sale. Balance to be paid on confirmation of sales by court and delivery of deeds. Delivery of deeds on or before December 31, 1958. Purchaser will be entitled to full possession on or before March 1, 1959.

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MODERN FOUR BEDROOM one-floor-plan frame home consisting of large living room with hardwood floors, four bedrooms with closets and cross ventilation, large family-sized kitchen with double sink, base and wall cabinets, 1½ baths and utility room with lavatory. Other outstanding features include 220 electric, partial basement, oil forced-air furnace, 80-gallon electric water heater, and screened-in porch

A VERY SUBSTANTIAL and nearly new-five-room frame home which consists of nice-sized living room, two bedrooms with cross ventilation, room for bath, and cheery kitchen. These properties are both well-located in Port William near

LARGE THREE-CAR GARAGE and shop building of cement block construction including cement floor, electric, water, and abundance of overhead storage. Drilled well furnishes plenty of water to both homes and garage.

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TERMS--\$1,000 cash at time of sale. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser to receive GOOD TITLE and IM-MEDIATE POSSESSION.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Eight-inch tilting arbor table saw with saw filing attachment; Porter cable 8-inch power saw; Porter cable power plane; 20-ton hydraulic jack; power sabre saw; 1-4-inch and ½-inch electric drill; Black & Decker 1-4-inch and ½-inch electric drill with drill stand; Cement Mixer with electric motor; six screw jacks; 2 asbestos shingle cutters; ½-ton chain hoist; 32-ft, ladder; 3 sets 28-ft, ladders; 20-ft, ladder; chain hoist; 32-ft, ladder; 3 sets 28-ft, ladders; 20-ft, ladder; 10-ft, ladder; 2 stepladders; 5 scaffold hangers; 2 sets of ladder jacks; Blacksmith forge; flaring outfit; sheet metal tools, including: 20-inch bar folder, pair of double seamers, 30-inch sheet metal shears, set of 30-inch rolls, sheet metal seamer, beak horn stake; Plumbing outfit consisting of: fire pot, 6-inch pipe vise, 2 gas torches, 3 sets of pipe threaders, pipe wrenches; five long-handled shovels; 2 picks; 10-lb, sledge; four 16-inch spades; brace and bits of all sizes; hamsledge; four 16-inch spades; brace and bits of all sizes; ham-mers; chisels, trowels, saws, pliers; squares, wrecking bars; six pair tin snips and double cutting snips; 18-inch and 36-inch bolt cutters; extension cords; block and tackle; 2 hand planers; bolts, nails; odd lots of roofing, spouting, and supplies; furnace pipe, fittings; two coal furnaces: salamander; stoker and stoker furnace controls; some hardwood flooring; odd lots of lumber; several roof ladders; barn door track and rollers; two winter water hydrants; 12x16 tarpaulins; 7x9 tarp: 7x7 wall tent with poles; 300-ft. 7/16-inch rope; carrier box for auto; two 30-gallon boiler tanks; 18-inch electric fan, on stand; two 1-4-h.p. electric motors; 2 axes; some galvanized

pipe and fittings; and many, many miscellaneous HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Frigidaire 10 cu. ft. electric refrigerator, like new; RCA electric kitchen range; Bendix electric dryer; Whitehouse ironer; two-piece living rom suite; tilt-back chair; china closet; studio couch; twin beds, complete with springs and mattresses; two chest of drawers: wardrobe; double bed complete; vanity dresser; desk; table and several odd chairs; vanity stand; sewing cabinet; sewing machine stand; utility table; electric roaster; night stand; miscellaneous stands; TV stand; several lamps; mirrors; clocks; picnic basket; dishes; antique plates; miscellaneous cooking utensils; one-ton stoker coal: electric stoker; new grates for Moncrief 27-inch furnace; 20 gauge shot-gun; 22 bolt-action rifle; 2 bicycles; wagon; sled; Jacobson power lawn mower and miscellaneous items. TERMS---Personal property sells for cash.

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Many Confused over Agricultural Surplus

A well versed Fayette County farmer was heard to ask the other day whether or not, in the reasonably near future, we are going to be able to "eat our way out" of our agricultural surpluses.

As a matter of fact that very question covers one of the greatest points of confusion in the public mind.

Most of us have heard it explained that our current over - abundance in many crops is only of a temporary nature and that the explosive uptrend in our population will shortly overtake and perhaps surpass our ability to feed and clothe ourselves.

Because of such statements and opinions publicly expressed there is understandable conflict and confusion in the minds of many people, including farmers themselves.

In thinking this over, many people base their assumption that there will continue to be plenty of food for us in the foreseeable future on the fact that our agricultural production growth is still gathering momentum. One thoughtful study concluded on this subject, with reference to both the United States and Canada, holds that "the annual surplus of production is likely to become more severe, continuous and apparently permanent, if no more effective measures than at present are taken toward adjustment.'

Commenting on all this, one Western newspaper recently mentioned several studies, equally reliable to point out the probability that the supply of farm products will outdistance demands up to 1967,

Facts of the case are that with new methods and new modern machinery, farmers could, despite the remarkable records they have made, vastly increase their production over present levels.

One agricultural authority recently said that "we are farming nowhere nearly as intensively as we could if circumstances justified the need for additional

'Happy Birthday!' Scares Her

this time every year.

She is haunted by a fear. She put on the cake?" is afraid somebody will jump out violate secret, and if a foreign power of the martinis equals the "Happy birthday!"

Well, a birthday isn't really such a dreadful thing. Everybody be a tough century. Where I live, Particularly, one with all that knows the importance of social anyway. occasions.

pleasures of social occasions. She subject.

day!" and mean her.

Are We Afraid To Laugh?

Frances, has a haggard look to- girls like that any more? She be better remembered today if it knows that sooner or later one of had had the sure feminine touch. The same thing happened at the guests is sure to ask, "Fran- She has never retreated from this cie, how many candles should we position.

> power-or a woman next door- strength of human sympathy, my should get this information and wife gets a kind of awesome respread it around, for sure it would spect a woman really deserves.

would accept an invitation to 'All I know is that when Cleo- and I must say, as her husband, watch a blood transfusion, and patra was unrolled before Cae- I sensed the same thing long ago. even give blood if it would help sar," I remark, "My wife didn't Frances accepts birthday tribmake a better party. Anything to object to the project-but she did utes with a gratitude that is sin-

try to pick the pattern of the rug. cere but has a frosty reserve. She She loves all these gatherings "Then there was that moment holds her secret and intends to. except the ones where the people before Yorktown. Frances crit- Sooner or later a guest always leap out and yell "Happy birth- icized the hors d'oeuvres, did ad- asks, "Oh, Frances, how many mire the battle. Her inherent modesty then in- "Later there was the congress birthday cake?

terrups her pleasure. That and the at Vienna, and my wife shook her And Frances turns to me, and ple, no. She missed Gettysburg, candle forever,

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - My wife, about her age. Where can you find and she said that ceremony would

Well, late tonight, at a birth-To Frances, her age is an in- day party for Frances, when the background

It does me no good to brag on The guests have a pure unal-My wife isn't unaware of the her when friends press me on the loyed sense of pleasure at being in the presence of true greatness,

candles should we light on your

knowledge she will face an inevit- head. The draperies, yes. The peo- there is but one answer: "One

To tell the truth Frances is shy and arrived late at Appomatox, Happy birthday, Frances.

By George Sokolsky

Corey Ford, in an interesting plies a want, and if there is no column and probably at times cut piece in "The Saturday Evening demand, there is no supply. The to fit. They need room for develop-Post," asks the very pertinent would-be humorist is writing ment and the spread of a virginal question "Are you afraid to "whodunnits" and the satirist, such humor.

and utterly unappreciated.

Dems Hoping a pompous person attempting to establish his personality like a \$1,000 Boys

evision late show. The pom pous The Democratic National Comperson realizes that his pomposity mittee expects to discuss the which are now popular or in quiz covers intellectual insecurity, and club, and other fund raising poshe must keep the act going to be sibilities, at its Dec. 6 meeting.

The failure of vaudeville ended ic deficit is a legacy of the 1956 are fast disappearing as burlesque Johnson said. "But in a good the real jokesters. Radio and tel- elections, when Adlai Stevenson is disappearing and the circus has many areas the appropriations evision are afraid of dialects be- was defeated by President Eisen- become genteel.

cotts. Nevertheless a dialect is The Republicans, who lost this a good argument, particularly a istration objectives for the two wonderful fun and a dialect story, year, had all their bills paid on mong those who still prefer to years of the 86th Congress will

too purified to be worthwhile which

likes to bark. The sponsor in radio and television is really afraid that the customer might not like to be laughed at, which is undoubtedly true. As everybody is a customer, It is a pleasanter to listen to exclusive club may be in the mak- ter, although Mollie Goldberg athose new hi-fi machines which ing-open only to Democrats with chieves both laughter and pathos in dialect and the dialect is authen-

About \$600,000 of the Democrat- ly exciting to the moronic. Clowns above what the President asks,"

laugh at the foibles of the human be to avoid increasing the budget

Try and Stop Me

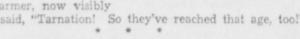
-By BENNETT CERF-

Li strolled over to the town graveyard one afternoon with a crony. The crony pointed to one stone and said "There lies

old was he?" asked our farmer, "In his sixties," said the crony. "Well," philosophized the farmer amiably, "a man's got to go some time." He was equally unmoved by the graves of others who had passed on in their 60s and 70s.

All was changed, however, when the crony said, who died at 92."

The farmer, now visibly



good luck card to a man who's drilling for oil on my property.' "I've got just the thing for you," said the clerk-and handed him a

Laff-A-Day



"Dixon is letting these family squabbles affect his

Diet and Health Why Torture Yourself With Nerve Tension?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

are the things you like to do.

Attitude Toward Others

Be satisfied with the efforts

of your fellow employes, too.

Don't expect perfection from

them any more than you expect

it from yourself. The guy next

to you may not do a specific

job as well as you, but he prob-

This brings us to the last

Common Feeling

get your work finished before

Usually there is no necessity

compete with you. Thus every-

body speeds up-much to the

You see, you can work your

way out of tension, but you

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T.K .: I have heard that a

woman can have male hor-

tional detriment.

When you are under emo-

ably excels in something else.

Don't be too ambitious.

"Don't."

YOU CAN WORK your way | you do well. Generally, these

Even an ordinary work load As for work at which you are which, under normal circum- not so good, give it your best stances, wouldn't be considered and be satisfied. at all difficult, can, if you are under tension, become almost unbearable.

The chief trouble is that the task seems to be bigger than it actually is. And it becomes doubly difficult to tackle any portion of it, even though you know it must be done.

Practical Way Now there is a practical way

of attacking the problem. First, establish what the most urgent tasks are. Then get at them, one at a time and set everything else aside. Keep at tional tension, it is fairly comthem until you have all the mon to feel that you have to

"must" jobs finished. After this, all that remains the next fellow. is the relatively easy work. Although it may have looked like to beat your fellow employes. a staggering task before, I If they are aware of your attithink you will now find it a tude it tends to make them much more simple job.

Now there are a couple of "Don'ts" that go along with boss's delight—but to your emothis advice.

Perfection Impossible

For one thing, don't expect have to know how to go about to be perfect in everything you do. Do your job the best you can, but remember the boss makes mistakes, too, even if no one tells him about them. After all, he hired the office mones. Is this true? manager, didn't he? And that | Answer: Normally there is

certainly was a mistake, wasn't some production of male hormones in the female. However, If possible, of course, it is this is usually too minute to best to do the things first which make any great difference. (© 1958, King Features Synd

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub- | been set for this meeting. lican congressional leaders will For the next two years, Eisenmeet with President Eisenhower hower must deal with enlarged early next month to map next Democratic majorities in both dealing with the war. Each is prefyear's legislative program under House and Senate. a White House injunction to hold | These Democratic gains are ex- | Langsam giving the historical setdown spending.

gress at a meeting Wednesday with Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, the House GOP leader.

Martin reported afterwards.

taxpayers' dollar both at home

will be less."

This is an excellent subject for Martin made clear that admindeficit-estimated at more than 12 -and to hold the line on the gov-

The White House conference between Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders is due around Dec. 10. It will deal chiefly with budget problems for the fiscal year starting next July.

Johnson, who met with Eisenhower Tuesday night, said the President has invited Democratic leaders to go over the legislative program with him. No date has

Car Makers Urged To Curb Pollution

tion experts recommended today that the automobile industry develop devices to control pollution from car and truck exhausts.

This was one of the major proposals approved at the final day of the first national conference on Air Pollation attended by 900 goverament and industry experts.

and contaminated air.

lent — but it's bubbling. or when it will bubble over.

The Nation Today

ly the world seems not too turbu- U.S. backing but without any for- what comes after the military Washington can't be sure where revolt by Iraqi army officers slew the Iraqi king.

For instance, the Eisenhower administration appears to be tak- cials expressed alarm over what ceeds them: Communists, Comout of Berlin. This hasn't reached backers of the new revolutionary friendly with Russia and cold to a crisis stage yet. Maybe it never regime in Iraq. Something simi- the West? will. But it could happen sudden- lar could happen in Iran.

Iran, with which this country is Red Chinese bombardment of too. trying to negotiate a defense Union's southern border. Premier Khrushchev has warned Iran against signing. Trouble may pop in Washington is in a position to

Iraq had been linked in a de-

Sugar Coat On Aspirin **Draws Fire**

TORONTO (AP)-Sugar coating The military leaders may at the of pills has gone too far, says the moment be giving their countries Journal of the Canadian Medical an appearance of calm or even

An article by Dr. Henri J. er administration doesn't know, Breault singles out sugared pills of aspirin. He says the medical society recorded 121 cases of head- Top Prices Paid ache tablet poisoning in Windsor, Ont., during a 240-day period. One At Art Auction of the victims died.

The compound is usually harmless if given in the recommended tion prices were paid Wednesday dose, he says. But if a child finds night for post-impressionist paintthe bottle of pleasant-tasting tab- ings at the Parke-Bernet Gallerlets he may not stop with one or ies when 29 works went for \$1, two. There is no known antidote 548,500. and the margin of safety in in- Top price of \$152,000 was paid

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"The flavoring or coating of bitter and distasteful medicines has apparently defeated its purpose by making drugs too attractive and similar to candies," says the Journal.

Toledo Plans DiSalle Recognition Affair

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Mayor John Yager today appointed cochairmen for a "Mike DiSalle Recognition Day" committee to arrange a public dinner honoring the governor-elect.

Co-chairman Jules Lippman and Hugh Laughlin will name other committee members.

The dinner probably will be held at the Sports Arena in January before the inauguration Jan. 12.

Cincinnati Historian Issues New Volume

CINCINNATI (AP)-Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati who is widely known as a historian, has edited a new volume called "Historic Documents of World War II," it was announced here today.

The book presents 50 documents aced by introductory notes by Dr. pected to be reflected in demands | ting and outlining its significance.

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> Military men are in control in While the excitement over the several Latin American countries,

Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist This week Secretary of State agreement, lies along the Soviet troops on the offshore island of Dulles made a speech about the desire of the United States to see more and more independence for countries once held as colonies.

But independence doesn't neces-Meanwhile, one government aftsarily mean establishment of demer another has come under the ocracy or, if democracy is the thumb of military men in recent starting-off point, that democracy



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730 and 132.) 50-DAIRY CATTLE-50 (DHIA-PRODUCTION RECORDS)

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The President set what ap- for new social, defense and farm

ALLTION FARM MACHINERY HOG EQUIPMENT

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elevator, with electric motor; two drags; two-wheel trailer;

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hoist, like new; two pump jacks; buzz saw with steel frame;

Black & Decker 9-inch power hand saw; power grinder and

drill, on steel frame; set of fence stretchers; 21/2-H.P. Clinton

engine; 22-inch power lawn mower; hand grass seeder; alum-

lights, on good rubber, in good condition; John Deere "30"

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Many Confused over Agricultural Surplus

A well versed Fayette County farmer was heard to ask the other day whether or not, in the reasonably near future, we are going to be able to "eat our way out" of our agricultural surpluses.

As a matter of fact that very question covers one of the greatest points of confusion in the public mind.

Most of us have heard it explained that our current over - abundance in many crops is only of a temporary nature and that the explosive uptrend in our population will shortly overtake and perhaps surpass our ability to feed and clothe

Because of such statements and opinions publicly expressed there is understandable conflict and confusion in the minds of many people, including farmers themselves.

In thinking this over, many people base their assumption that there will continue to be plenty of food for us in the foreseeable future on the fact that our agricultural production growth is still gathering momentum. One thoughtful study concluded on this subject, with reference to both the United States and Canada, holds that "the annual surplus of production is likely to become more severe, continuous and apparently permanent, if no more effective measures than at present are taken toward adjustment."

Commenting on all this, one Western newspaper recently mentioned several studies, equally reliable to point out the probability that the supply of farm products will outdistance demands up to 1967,

Facts of the case are that with new methods and new modern machinery, farmers could, despite the remarkable records they have made, vastly increase their production over present levels.

One agricultural authority recently said that "we are farming nowhere nearly as intensively as we could if circumstances justified the need for additional

'Happy Birthday!' Scares Her

this time every year.

She is haunted by a fear. She put on the cake?" is afraid somebody will jump out before or behind her and holler: "Happy birthday!

Well, a birthday isn't really knows the importance of social anyway.

pleasures of social occasions. She subject. would accept an invitation to get out of the house.

She loves all these gatherings day!" and mean her.

Her inherent modesty then interrups her pleasure. That and the at Vienna, and my wife shook her And Frances turns to me, and knowledge she will face an inevit- head. The draperies, yes. The peo- there is but one answer: "One

violate secret, and if a foreign power of the martinis equals the power-or a woman next doorspread it around, for sure it would spect a woman really deserves.

It does me no good to brag on My wife isn't unaware of the her when friends press me on the

'All I know is that when Cleo- and I must say, as her husband, watch a blood transfusion, and patra was unrolled before Cae- I sensed the same thing long ago. even give blood if it would help sar," I remark, "My wife didn't Frances accepts birthday tribmake a better party. Anything to object to the project-but she did utes with a gratitude that is sinexcept the ones where the people before Yorktown. Frances crit- Sooner or later a guest always leap out and yell "Happy birth- icized the hors d'oeuvres, did ad- asks, "Oh, Frances, how many mire the battle.

"Later there was the congress birthday cake?" ple, no. She missed Gettysburg, candle forever.' To tell the truth Frances is shy and arrived late at Appomatox, Happy birthday, Frances.

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - My wife, about her age. Where can you find and she said that ceremony would Frances, has a haggard look to- girls like that any more? She be better remembered today if it knows that sooner or later one of had had the sure feminine touch. The same thing happened at the guests is sure to ask, "Fran- She has never retreated from this cie, how many candles should we position.

Well, late tonight, at a birth-To Frances, her age is an in- day party for Frances, when the strength of human sympathy, my should get this information and wife gets a kind of awesome resuch a dreadful thing. Everybody be a tough century. Where I live, Particularly, one with all that background

The guests have a pure unalloyed sense of pleasure at being in the presence of true greatness

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By George Sokolsky

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This is an excellent subject for cotts. Nevertheless a dialect is The Republicans, who lost this a good argument, particularly a- istration objectives for the two wonderful fun and a dialect story, year, had all their bills paid on mong those who still prefer to years of the 86th Congress will laugh at the foibles of the human be to avoid increasing the budget

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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

EON FOREM tells about a farmer, "a bit over 90," who L strolled over to the town graveyard one afternoon with a crony. The crony pointed to one stone and said "There lies Timothy Oberdorf." "How

old was he?" asked our farmer, "In his sixties," said the crony. "Well," philosophized the farmer amiably, "a man's got to go some time." He was equally unmoved by the graves of others who had passed on in their 60s and 70s.

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work." Diet and Health Why Torture Yourself With Nerve Tension?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. YOU CAN WORK your way | you do well. Generally, these

are the things you like to do. out of tension Even an ordinary work load As for work at which you are which, under normal circum- not so good, give it your best stances, wouldn't be considered and be satisfied. at all difficult, can, if you are under tension, become almost unbearable.

The chief trouble is that the task seems to be bigger than it actually is. And it becomes doubly difficult to tackle any portion of it, even though you know it must be done.

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Now there is a practical way of attacking the problem. First, establish what the most urgent tasks are. Then get at them, one at a time and set everything else aside. Keep at tional tension, it is fairly comthem until you have all the mon to feel that you have to "must" jobs finished.

After this, all that remains the next fellow. is the relatively easy work. Al- Usually there is no necessity much more simple job.

this advice. Perfection Impossible

to be perfect in everything you it. do. Do your job the best you can, but remember the boss makes mistakes, too, even if no one tells him about them. After all, he hired the office mones. Is this true?

manager, didn't he? And that

best to do the things first which make any great difference. (© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Attitude Toward Others Be satisfied with the efforts

of your fellow employes, too. Don't expect perfection from them any more than you expect it from yourself. The guy next

to you may not do a specific job as well as you, but he probably excels in something else. This brings us to the last

"Don't." Don't be too ambitious,

Common Feeling

When you are under emoget your work finished before

though it may have looked like to beat your fellow employes. a staggering task before, I If they are aware of your attithink you will now find it a tude it tends to make them compete with you. Thus every-Now there are a couple of body speeds up-much to the "Don'ts" that go along with boss's delight-but to your emotional detriment.

You see, you can work your way out of tension, but you For one thing, don't expect have to know how to go about

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The White House conference between Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders is due around Dec. 10. It will deal chiefly with budget problems for the fiscal year starting next July.

Johnson, who met with Eisenhower Tuesday night, said the President has invited Democratic leaders to go over the legislative program with him. No date has

Car Makers Urged To Curb Pollution WASHINGTON (AP)-Air pollu-

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The Nation Today

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Washington can't be sure where revolt by Iraqi army officers slew or when it will bubble over. For instance, the Eisenhower administration appears to be tak- cials expressed alarm over what ing a calm view of the Russian effort to force the Western Allies out of Berlin. This hasn't reached a crisis stage yet. Maybe it never will. But it could happen suddenlar could happen in Iran.

Iran, with which this country is trying to negotiate a defense agreement, lies along the Soviet Union's southern border. Premier Khrushchev has warned Iran against signing. Trouble may pop

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Sugar Coat On Aspirin **Draws Fire**

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The compound is usually harmless if given in the recommended tion prices were paid Wednesday dose, he says. But if a child finds night for post-impressionist paint the bottle of pleasant-tasting tab- ings at the Parke-Bernet Gallerlets he may not stop with one or ies when 29 works went for \$1, two. There is no known antidote 548,500. and the margin of safety in in- Top price of \$152,000 was paid fants and small children is small. for Picasso's "Mother and Child,"

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into household bleaching or clean- by Arnold Kirkeby in 1957 for ing powers stored at floor-level. \$185,000. Those 2 and 3 are more often poisoned by pills and drugs from New York and California. window sills, drawers and cup-"The flavoring or coating of bit-

ter and distasteful medicines has apparently defeated its purpose by making drugs too attractive and similar to candies," says the Journal.

Toledo Plans DiSalle Recognition Affair

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Mayor John Yager today appointed cochairmen for a "Mike DiSalle Recognition Day" committee to arrange a public dinner honoring the governor-elect.

Co-chairman Jules Lippman and Hugh Laughlin will name other committee members. The dinner probably will be held

at the Sports Arena in January before the inauguration Jan. 12.

Cincinnati Historian Issues New Volume

CINCINNATI (AP)-Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the Uni versity of Cincinnati who is widely known as a historian, has edited a new volume called "Historic Documents of World War II," it was announced here today.

The book presents 50 documents aced by introductory notes by Dr. Langsam giving the historical set-

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FARM MACHINERY HOG EQUIPMENT MONDAY, DEC. 1,

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THREE TRACTORS AND COMBINE

1957 Minneapolis-Moline "445" tractor, like new, used only 300 hours; Minneapolis-Moline 3-bottom, 14-inch mounted oreaking plow; Minneapolis-Moline 4-row cultivator; John Deere "A" tractor, starter and light, on good rubber, in good condition; Allis-Chalmers "WC" tractor, with starter and lights, on good rubber, in good condition; John Deere "30" p.t.o. combine, with hydraulic lift, like new (combined 117

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

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mal military agreement. Then a men, or what turn they ll take.

the Iraqi king. This month administration offi- for years. But if not, who sucthey regard as a marked increase in Communist influence among backers of the new revolutionary friendly with Russia and cold to regime in Iraq. Something simi-

While the excitement over the several Latin American countries, Red Chinese bombardment of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops on the offshore island of Quemoy has quieted down a bit, the shooting is not ended. No one in Washington is in a position to predict what comes next.

Meanwhile, one government after another has come under the thumb of military men in recent months.

This has happened — besides Iraq — in the Sudan, in Pakistan, in Burma, in Thailand. Earlier the military threw out King Farouk of Egypt which is now under an army man, President Nasser.

TORONTO (AP)-Sugar coating The military leaders may at the stability. But what the Eisenhower administration doesn't know,

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CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Sailley, Minister
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer service.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Estle Polard, Supt. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching Sunday. **JEFFERSONVILLE**

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
Jeffersonville, Maple St.
E. B. Streitenberger, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Clyde Dickey, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Wednesday: Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 142 South Fayette St.
16 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon.
Sermon: "Soul and Body."
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Evening ser-

Nov. 27 Thanksgiving. to 4 p. m.-Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature distributed may be read, borrowed, urchased or subscribed for, Public welcome to visit and use the Read-

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. Fayette St. Donald E. Arnold, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mr. Howard Brooks, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Evidences of Our

Thanksgiving. 7:30 p. m.—Youth Hour. m.-Sermon: "Peter in the

7:30 p. m.—Bible Study Hour, 8:35 p. m.—Choir Practice. THE WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT THE METHODIST CHURCH A. F. Pinnell, Minister WHITE OAK GROVE

Phillip Purtell, Supt. STAUNTON 9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. J. O. Wilson, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10 a. m.—Sunday School. Amer Whiteside, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 410 Gregg St. Chas. W. Ware, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Robert Harper, Supt.

10:45 a m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services.

7:30 p. p. m.-Prayer Band.

Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Missionary Service. Rev.
Leon Cook, Greenfield, speaker.

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH C. R. Williamson, Minister

Margaret Dowler, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Speaker, Rev. Horace Dewey, reurned missionary from China.

6:30 p. m.—Family night program &
8.0 p.
8.0 m. Speaker, Rev. H. E. Dewey,

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST Bert O'Comer, Minister Bloomingburg m.—Sunday 8 p Hains, Supt. Wednesday:

p. m.—Union Thanksgiving ser-Guest speaker • Rev. Willis Crafts.
Sunday, November 23. "Family Night" at the church. Members and friends, are welcome. Potluck supper 6:30 p. m. Bring table service.

Madison Mills

10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Donald Hanawalt, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Gratitude For God's Remembrance."

Wednesday:
November 26, 7:30 p. m. —Union
Thanksgiving services at the Bloomingburg Methodist Church. Reverend
Willis Crafts will be the guest speak-

SECOND BAPTIST 802 Columbus Ave. Clinton Powell, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Guest Speaker.

2:36 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.—Gospel Choir rehearsal Thursday: 16:30 ,a. m.-Special Thanksgiving Tuesday: Choir Rehearsal.

:30 p. m.-Prayer Service. 7:30 p. m.-Sr. Choir rehearsal. NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD

715 Pearl St.
L. J. Houck, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Pauline Eckle, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship, Sermon Topic: "As He Teacheth 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

7:45 p. m.-Hour of Prayer & Bible FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. North & Temple Sts.

Don McMillin, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School,
Charles Sheridan, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship,
Sermon Topic: "And One Returned
Give Thanks"

Give Thanks."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "In Everything ive Thanks." 7:30 p. m.—Calling Night, Monday:

m.-Ladies Aid meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.-Thanksgiving Service.

SABINA CHURCH OF CHRIST 117 W. Washington St., Sabina Edward L. Schantz, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Dana Sparks, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Thanks Be Unto

7:30 p. m. - Evening Evangelistic 6:45 p. m.-Callers to meet at the

promptly. Tuesday: 4 p. m.—Special class for boys & girls Wednesday:

-Community Thanksgiving sal

Friday:

7:30 p. m.—Win-A-Couple class meeting at the church.

On Dec. 1st the annual party for the Grundy Mountain Mission School will be held. Bring gifts for the children and mark sizes and sex. This will he rother support.

6 p. m.—Senior MYF.

Monday:

Junior Choir rehearsal immediately after school.

Wednesday:

7:30 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving Service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Thurday:

The rother forms of the children and mark sizes and sex. This will be rother forms. will be potluck supper.

MCNAIR MEMORIAL Jerry A. Snyder, Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Frank Dellinger, Supt.

9 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: We Thank

Sunday: 2 p. m.—Basket Dinner at church. 2 p. m.—Thanksgiving Praise Ser-Tuesday: p. m.-Building committee at Wednesday:
United Thanksgiving Service at St. Friday:
7:30
7:30

8 p. m.—Church School Teachers & Officers meeting at Charles Woods. BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN Corner of Market and Wayne St. Jerry A. Snyder, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Vernon, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "We Thank You

Wednesday:
United Thanksgiving Service at
Bloomingburg Methodist. Guest speaker Rev. Willis Crafts.

GOOD HOPE METHODIST CHURCH Good Hope, Ohio Harold M. Hugus, Minister 0 a. m.—Sunday School.

Choir Rehearsal - Seniors, after m.-Official Board meeting. Thursday: m .- Prayer meeting and Bible Friday:

ior Choir rehearsal after school. MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST
CHARGE
Richard E. Jarvis, Minister
Milledgeville Church
Charge School

10:10 a. m.—Church School 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Spring Grove Church South Solon Church m.—Church School.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Route 35 West F. G. Maurer, Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Jack Kellough, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Let's Be Thankful."
2 p. m.—Church Council Meeting.
3 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

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L. A. Dahmer, Minister 2 p. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Marjorie Howe, Supt. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

and Martha Club meeting.

235 N. Main St. Elisha Reed, Minister

10:30 a. m.—Thanksgiving Service.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

p. m.-Bible Book Study,

CALVARY BAPTIST

m.-Sunday School.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Cor. North and Market Sts. Lloyd J. Poe, Minister 15 a. m.—Sunday School.

Tom Mark, Supt. Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, Dir. of Chris-

on Education. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Nine Missing Men.

5 p. m.-Intermediate Choir rehear-

5:30 p. m.—Intermediate MYF. 6 p. m.—Senior MYF.

Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Ministry School.
8:30 p. m.—Service Meeting.

Tuesday:

Thursday: Bible Study

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting.

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7:30 p. m.—Midwee ing and Bible Study.

Thanksgiving Day.

Tuesday:

Thursday:

Sunday:

Monday:

study at the church

Wednesday:

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison & Newberry
C. W. Lott, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Joel Bailey, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

m .- Missionary.

30 p. m .- Choir Practice.

6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship.

10 a. m.—Sunday School. Paul C. Brunner, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

p. m.-Sunday night service.

m.-Youth Goodwill Club.

Joseph T. Krpalek, minister 1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School Helen Coffman, Supt. 3 p. m.—Worship. Saturday - offering of the week rayer service. 7:30 p. m.-Prayer Meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH 813 Rawlings St.
E. J. Gray, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. F. Sanders, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Ye Must Be Born RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Etheleen Gray, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship, Sermon Topic: "Are You Ready?" Again." Brother Howard Gray, will preach

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH 312 Rose Avenue Co-pastors Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Robert Johnson, Supt.
10:39 a. m.—Worship.
7 p. m.—Youth Service, Mrs. Mil-JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115½ N. Main Street
B. D. DeWees, Minister
Speaker O. Nusky.
4 p. m.—Sermon Topic: "Should Worldly Science Weaken Your Faith?"
5:15 p. m.—Watchtower Bible Study.

Tuesday:

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
7 p. m.—Youth Service, Mrs. Minister
7 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
8 wednesday:
7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 227 Lewis St. Delbert A. Hough, Minister Mrs. Anna Schwaigert, Supt.
11 a. m.—Combined Service.
7 p. m.—NYP Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Servi Guest Minister James Farrel of Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Evangehsuc Ser. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. p. m .- Evangelistic Service.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Harold Shockey, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
4 p. m.—Pot-luck supper with Greenield Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Special Missionary serice at Greenfield. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Streets Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister 9:35 a. m.—Sunday School. Omar A. Schwart, Supt. 9 a. m.—Family Worship, topic, 'Be Thankful Unto Him.'' Sermon Topic: "Where Are the 7:30 p, m.—The Sr. BYF meets at the home of their advisors, Mr. & Mrs.

7:30 p. m.—Session meets in the Church Office. .-Midweek prayer meetstees meet at the Church House. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving ser-ice at St. Andrew's Church. 10 a. m.-Chapel Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North and East Sts. Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister 9:15 a. m.—Sunday
9:15 a. m.—Sunday
Mr. Jack Reno, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Test of Our
Sermon Topic: "The ordinance of Bapdeninistered.
Groups.

m .- Jr. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Donis D. Patterson, Rector Highland Ave. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Morning Prayer & Sermon. 1 p. m.—Every Member Canvass. Sunday: n.-Holy Baptism.

p. m.-Prayer Meeting & Bible Monday: m .- Men's Choir. Wednesday: 7:30 m.-Community Thanksgiv-

Thursday:
9 a. m — Family Thanksgiving Holy

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Rt. 70 Greenfield Rd. Harold M. Hugus, Minister 0 a. m.—Sunday School. Girls in New Guinea in the South Pacific really are enthusiastic about "beauty marks." They rouge their whole faces - forehead, chin m .- Junior MYF meets at the and all.

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Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY I was expecting to hear of at least part of the city.

one snake being seen within a few While the snake keeper declared ly worthwhile snake story. To begin with, some of you

folks will reall when Barnum and Bailey's Circus showed on the Old Fairground (now Washgton Oaks Addition) in 1911 and heavy rains made it impossible for horses to pull the heavy wagons from the ground,

wagons went down to the axles, so A grass fire on the John Brownit was impossible for the usual dou- ing farm destroyed a barn after mits. It is part of the series of duller than listening to the conble teams of horses to budge them. scores of people endeavored to ex- bridges building - projects on versation of a 7-year-old all day? However the circus men had tinguish the blaze. been in similar predicaments before. They called upon "Tony," advertised as the biggest elephant in

captivity, to move the wagons. Tony, sinking almost to his knees, in the oozy earth, was brought up behind one of the wagons and six or eight men got hold of the wagon tongue to guide it.

"Shove her, Tony!" shouted the elephant handler, and Tony, placing his massive skull against the wagon and sinking still dee per into the mud, started pushing. The wagon was soon out on Columbus Ave.

This was repeated until all wagons had been pushed from the mire to the street.

However there was one mishap that caused consternation and a wild scattering of the hundreds of spectators who had gathered to watch Tony move the wagons. When it came to moving the huge

cage of reptiles, Tony started pushism will be administered.
6 p. m.—Jr. and Sr. Youth Groups.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Service
Sermon Theme: "Personal Evaluation move. But the men holding the tongue to guide the wagon, failed to keep it going straight.

The wagon buckled with the result that Tony literally upset the big cage of snakes, and shatter. ed it. Snakes began crawling out and moving away in all directions.

Even the big pythons and boas town area were being erected. got loose, and there was a general scurrying about on the part of ANOTHER BRIDGE GONE the circus men to round them up. Another old steel bridge of light most of them, were soon captured One after another of the high suand returned to the cage which perstructure bridges are giving had been hurriedly repaired. However some of the smaller superstructure.

snakes, darting hither and yon,

For two or three years afterward During the recent mild weather strange snakes were killed in that

miles of this city. Since I have not that none of those which escaped heard of one, I will tell you a real- were poisonous, there is reason to believe some of them were very dangerous.

Those who were present during the snake episode will never forget

20 YEARS AGO Charles Schwart was sworn in as

Fayette County prosecutor, suc-The ground was soft and the big ceeding W. S. Paxson.

Thomas A. Lynch died of wounds sustained in accidental shooting while hunting. The BeaMar cattle sale of 45

head netted over \$7,000, the top being \$410. Work of cleaning Little Missouri Ditch was under way with London CCC Camp personnel doing the

work. The stream drains 7,000 acres and clearing the channel meant much to most of the land Cost was \$2,800 The German ambassador to the

attitude" of Americans. A series of thundershowers soak-

badly needed The soybean crop in the county

was valued at \$100,000. home here.

Ninety-three bridges in the county had been given coats of aluminum paint, 16 barrels being used. The remainder of the 177 county bridges were to be painted later. Merchants protested against par-

allel parking on Court St., which had been advocated by State Highway Department. New standard lights in the up-

The larger snakes, or at least construction has been removed. way to modern structures with low

The latest was over the North escaped and never were captured Fork of Paint Creek, or Route - at least not by the circus men. 734 (State Rd.) about 200 y ards

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m.-Christian Youth Hour. 7 p. m.—Christian Youth Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER

PRAYER

Main St.

H. E. Martin, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

C. C. Hahn, Supt.

7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evan-

gelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Weds. Prayer Service,
Missionary service lst Weds. night
in each month.

WALNUT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION Morris Sallley, Minister Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer service. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Estle Poltard, Supt. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preach-tng Sunday.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
Jeffersonville, Maple St.
E. B. Streitenberger, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Clyde Dickey, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Wednesday: Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
16 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon.
Sermon: "Soul and Body."
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Evening serv. 27 Thanksgiving.

Friday:
2 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room
in connection with the church where
authorized Christian Science Literature
is distributed may be read, borrowed,
purchased or subscribed for, Public
is welcome to visit and use the Reading Room.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. Fayette St. Donald E. Arnold, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mr. Howard Brooks, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Evidences of Our

Thanksgiving."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon: "Peter in the Wrong Church."
6:30 p. m.—Youth Hour. Wednesday:

7:30 p. m.—Bible Study Hour, 8:35 p. m.—Choir Practice. THE WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT

THE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. F. Pinnell, Minister WHITE OAK GROVE

Phillip Purtell, Supt. STAUNTON m.—Morning Worship.
Wilson, Supt.
a. m.—Sunday School.
MOUNT OLIVE 10:30 a.

Chas. W. Ware, Minister

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Robert Harper, Supt.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services.

7:30 p. m.-Prayer Band. 7:30 p. m.—Missionary Service, Rev. Leon Cook, Greenfield, speaker.

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST

CHURCH
C. R. Williamson, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Margaret Dowler, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Speaker, Rev. Horace Dewey, reurned missionary from China.
6:30 p. m.—Family night program & Speaker, Rev. H. E. Dewey,

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST METHODIST
Bert O'Conner, Minister
Bloomingburg

10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Phillip Hains, Supt.

Wednesday: ednesday: 1:30 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving ser-ces. Guest speaker - Rev. Willis

Surday, November 23. "Family Night" at the church. Members and friends, are welcome. Potluck supper 6:30 p. m. Bring table service. Madison Mills 10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Donald Hanawait, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Gratitude For God's

Wednesday:
November 26, 7:30 p, m. —Union
Thanksgiving services at the Bioomingburg Methodist Church. Reverend
Willis Crafts will be the guest speak-Wednesday:

SECOND BAPTIST 802 Columbus Ave.
Clinton Powell, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Guest Speaker.

Thursday: 16:30 ,a. m.—Special Thanksgiving p. m .- Prayer Service.

7:30 p. m.—Sr. Choir rehearsal. NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD 715 Pearl St. L. J. Houck, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Pauline Eckle, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "As He Teacheth

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Thursday: 7:45 p. m.—Hour of Prayer & Bible

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. North & Temple Sts.
Don McMillin, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Charles Sheridan, Supt. Orange Sheridan, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "And One Returned of Give Thanks."

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "In Everything live Thanks."

30 p. m.-Calling Night. Tuesday: m.-Ladies Aid meeting. Wednesday: 30 p. m.—Thanksgiving Service.

SABINA CHURCH OF CHRIST 117 W. Washington St., Sabina Edward L. Schantz, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Dana Sparks, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Thanks Be Unto

7:30 p. m. - Evening Evangelistic Monday: 6:45 p. m.—Callers to meet at the church promptly.

Tuesday:
4 p. m.—Special class for boys & girls Wednesday: m.—Community Thanksgiving sal

7:30 p. m.—Win-A-Couple class meeting at the church.
On Dec. 1st the annual party for the Grundy Mountain Mission School will be held. Bring gifts for the children and mark sizes and sex. This will be potluck supper. m.-Win-A-Couple class meet-

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Jerry A. Snyder, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School. Frank Dellinger, Supt. 9 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: We Thank Sunday:

-Basket Dinner at church 2 p. m.—Basker Dining Praise Ser-Tuesday: 7:30 p. m .- Building committee at

Wednesday: United T Andrew's. Thanksgiving Service at St. Friday: 8 p. m.—Church School Teachers & Officers meeting at Charles Woods.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN Corner of Market and Wayne St.

Jerry A. Snyder, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Vernon, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "We Thank You

Wednesday:
United Thanksgiving Service at
Bloomingburg Methodist. Guest speak
er Rev. Willis Crafts.

GOOD HOPE METHODIST CHURCH Good Hope, Ohio
Harold M. Hugus, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mr. Lowell Woods, Supt.
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Monday: Choir Rehearsal - Seniors, after

m.-Official Board meeting. Thursday: 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting and Bi

study.
Friday:
Junior Choir rehearsal after school

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHARGE Richard E. Jarvis, Minister Milledgeville Church 10:10 a. m.—Church School. Center Church 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Spring Grove Church 9:30 a. m.—Church School. South Solon Church 9:30 a. m.—Church School. 10:30 a. m.—Worship.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Route 35 West F. G. Maurer, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Jack Kellough, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Let's Be Thankful,"
2 p. m.—Church Council Meeting.
3 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

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RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 235 N. Main St.

Elisha Reed, Minister
9:15 a. m. Sunday School.
Etheleen Gray, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Are You Ready?" Tuesday: Rehearsal.

Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting. 10:30 a. m.-Thanksgiving Service.

KINGDOM HALL OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115½ N. Main Street
B. D. DeWees, Minister
Speaker O. Nusky.
4 p. m.—Sermon Topic: "Should
Worldly Science Weaken Your Faith?"
5:15 p. m.—Watchtower Bible Study. Tuesday: p. m.-Bible Book Study. 7:30 p. m.—Ministry School. 8:30 p. m.—Service Meeting.

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10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Harold Shockey, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

4 p. m.—Pot-luck supper with Greenfield Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Special Missionary service at Greenfield.

7:30 p. m.—The Sr. BYF meets at the home of their advisors, Mr. & Mrs. Wednesday: m.-Midweek prayer meet-7:30 p. m.—Midweeling and Bible Study.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH North and Market Sts. Lloyd J. Poe, Minister a. m.—Sunday School. Mark, Supt.

Ethel Caldwell, Dir. of Chris-10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Nine Missing Men.

5 p. m.-Intermediate Choir rehear-5:30 p. m.—Intermediate MYF, 6 p. m.—Senior MYF. Monday: Junior Choir rehearsal immediately

7:30 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving Ser-vice at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Thanksgiving Day.

CHURCH OF GOD Harrison & Newberry
C. W. Lott, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Joel Bailey, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday night service. Tuesday: m.-Youth Goodwill Club. m.-Prayer Meeting & Bible Monday: Thursday: p. m.-Missionary. Friday:

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Rt. 70 Greenfield Rd.

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Paul C. Brunner, Supt.
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Joseph T. Krpalek, minister

Helen Coffman, Supt. 3 p. m.—Worship. Saturday - offering of the week rayer service.

7:30 p. m.-Prayer Meeting. THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH 813 Rawlings St.
E. J. Gray, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School,
W. F. Sanders, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Ye Must Be Born ly worthwhile snake story. Again."
Brother Howard Gray, will preach

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
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9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Robert Johnson, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
7 p. m.—Youth Service, Mrs. Mildrid McCarley, Leader.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday:
7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 227 Lewis St. Delbert A. Hough, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Anna Schwaigert, Supt.

11 a. m.—Combined Service.

7 p. m.—NYP Service.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Streets Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister Rev. W. Nell Ham.

9:35 a. m.—Sunday School.

Omar A. Schwart, Supt.

9 a. m.—Family Worship, topic,

'Be Thankful Unto Him.''

Topic: "Where Are the Monday:

7:30 p. m.—Session
Church Office.
Trustees meet at the Church House.
Thanksgiving ser 7:30 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving ser-ice at St. Andrew's Church. m.-Chapel Choir Rehearsal.

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North and East Sts.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister 6 p. m.—Eve 7:30 p. m.—Eve 7:30 p. Theme:

m.-Jr. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Donis D. Patterson, Rector Highland Ave. 10 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Prayer & Sermor
1 p. m.—Every Member Canvass.
Sunday:
Hely Pantism m.-Holy Baptism. m .- Men's Choir. 8 p. m. Tuesday: .-Jr. Choir.

Thursday: m -Family Thanksgiving Holy

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

I was expecting to hear of at least part of the city. one snake being seen within a few

To begin with, some of you folks will reall when Barnum and Bailey's Circus showed on the Old Fairground (now Wash-Lgton Oaks Addition) in 1911 and heavy rains made it impossible for horses to pull the heavy wagons from the ground,

The ground was soft and the big wagons went down to the axles, so it was impossible for the usual dou-However the circus men had tinguish the blaze. been in similar predicaments before. They called upon "Tony," advertised as the biggest elephant in captivity, to move the wagons.

brought up behind one of the wagons and six or eight men got hold of the wagon tongue to guide it. "Shove her, Tony!" shouted the elephant handler, and Tony, placing his massive skull against the wagon and sinking still dee per into the mud, started pushing. The wagon was soon out on Co-

Tony, sinking almost to his

lumbus Ave. This was repeated until all wagons had been pushed from the mire

However there was one mishap that caused consternation and a wild scattering of the hundreds of spectators who had gathered to watch Tony move the wagons. When it came to moving the huge Jr. and Sr. Youth Groups.

—Evening Worship Service heme: "Personal Evaluation move. But the men holding the cage of reptiles, Tony started pushtongue to guide the wagon, failed

to keep it going straight. The wagon buckled with the result that Tony literally upset the big cage of snakes, and shattered it. Snakes began crawling out and moving away in all direc-

tions. Even the big pythons and boas town area were being erected. got loose, and there was a general scurrying about on the part of ANOTHER BRIDGE GONE the circus men to round them up.

most of them, were soon captured One after another of the high su-Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Community Thanksgivand returned to the cage which perstructure bridges are giving way to modern structures with low However some of the smaller

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20 YEARS AGO

Charles Schwart was sworn in as Fayette County prosecutor, succeeding W. S. Paxson.

A grass fire on the John Brownble teams of horses to budge them. scores of people endeavored to ex- bridges building - projects on versation of a 7-year-old all day?

Thomas A. Lynch died of wounds sustained in accidental shooting while hunting.

head netted over \$7,000, the top knees, in the oozy earth, was being \$410. Work of cleaning Little Missouri Ditch was under way with London CCC Camp personnel doing the

work. The stream drains 7,000 acres and clearing the channel meant much to most of the land Cost was \$2,800. The German ambassador to the

attitude" of Americans. A series of thundershowers soak-

badly needed. The soybean crop in the county

was valued at \$100,000. home here

Ninety-three bridges in the county had been given coats of aluminum paint, 16 barrels being used. The remainder of the 177 county bridges were to be painted later.

Merchants protested against parallel parking on Court St., which had been advocated by State Highway Department. New standard lights in the up-

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Regular Meeting Held By WSCS

The Sugar Grove Women's Society of Christian Service held its regular meeting in the home of Howard Brooks. Mrs. Perley Fryer Thursday after-

offering prayer.

Mrs. Willard Bonham, treasurer, were shown. gave their reports.

Each member answered roll call "Christmas at Home Party." with a verse of Thanksgiving Scrip- Refreshments were served by the

Speaks," has been completed and and Mrs. Emerson Havens. two copies of the book have been presented to the church's library. Willing Workers Class The cheer committee for the

year will be Mrs. Worley Melvin, Enjoys Potluck Dinner and Mrs. Eldon Bethard.

for the coming year.

Needs" and "The Village Plow- Schlichter. Mrs. Homer Garringer read "The

the Beauty of the Earth.'

and the Scripture reading by Mrs. be hosts for the Christmas party Weinrich, the lecturer. Melvin closed the devotional pro- to be held Dec. 20. During the business session it Mr Helfrich Speaks

was reported that the WSCS had To Alpha Theta Chapter

seasonal refreshments.

WSCS Held Meeting Thursday Evening

day evening in the church.

"Lord Teach Us to Pray," and swer period. "Let Every Heart."

The program followed the theme the hostess. of Thanksgiving with the readings. "What is a Blessing," "Apple of Gold," "Fast Fall the Even Tide," and "Give Thanks for These Two Indians," by Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Joe McClure, Mrs. Handley and Miss Louise Ritter, program chairman.

A Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. Grice.

During the short business session, final plans were made to serve the last lunch at the stock males. Two hundred and three dollars has been added to the treasury so far from the lunches.

Family night will be featured at the December meeting to be held in the Forest Shade Grange hall. The officers of the WSCS will be hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway will have charge of the pro-

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Social Happenings

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Yatesville WSCS Holds Meeting

home of Mrs. Clark Durflinger O'Briant of Hampton, Va. with 12 members present for its November meeting.

"The Creation," "The Little White Church," and "The Wonder- Thanksgiving Program ture and closed with prayer.

the December meeting to be held sons. Dec. 10 in the Yatesville Town A meditation was read by Mrs.

Pitzer, Mrs. Orville Wilt, Mrs. an prayer. Grace Whitside, Mrs. Homer A short business session was Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Smith and conducted by Mrs. Seiber.

Refreshments were served by reports were given by Mrs. Ruth Cloyd Craig.

HD Club Plans Christmas Party

ton, plans were completed for the the group. Christmas dinner and gift exchange to be held at Anderson's er and Mrs. Eva Hoppes.

conducted by the president, Mrs. liams.

Mrs. Walter Hyer and Mrs. Glen- Name Chosen By Tops The meeting was opened by the don Kelley gave an informative

hostess to the officers, Mrs. Ger. club song. The study course "Isaiah ald Stephenson, Mrs. Dwight Foy

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The Rev. Harold Hugus, pastor of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church, will perform the ceremony with only the immediate family attending

Mrs. Bertrem King will be Mrs. Rice's matron of honor. Mr. Wayne Van Meter will be

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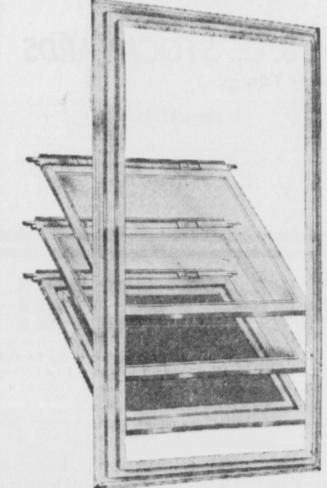
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The Sugar Grove Women's Society of Christian Service held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Perley Fryer Thursday after-

offering prayer.

Mrs. Willard Bonham, treasur er, gave their reports.

Each member answered roll call "Christmas at Home Party."

Speaks," has been completed and and Mrs. Emerson Havens. two copies of the book have been presented to the church's library. Willing Workers Class The cheer committee for the

and Mrs. Eldon Bethard.

for the coming year. Needs" and "The Village Plow- Schlichter. man's Thanksgiving" were two articles read by Mrs. Bethard,

Mrs. Homer Garringer read "The Life of Delilah

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Melvin closed the devotional pro- to be held Dec. 20. During the business session it Mr Helfrich Speaks

was reported that the WSCS had To Alpha Theta Chapter made 21 visits with shut ins, sent 39 cards, made 21 donations and last month.

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The program followed the theme the hostess. of Thanksgiving with the readings, "What is a Blessing," "Apple of Gold," "Fast Fall the Even Tide," and "Give Thanks for These Two Indians," by Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Joe McClure, Mrs. Handley and Miss Louise Ritter, program chairman. A Bible quiz was conducted by

Mrs. Grice.

During the short business session, final plans were made to serve the last lunch at the stock sales. Two hundred and three dollars has been added to the treasury so far from the lunches.

Family night will be featured at the December meeting to be held in the Forest Shade Grange hall. The officers of the WSCS will be hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway will have charge of the program.

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home of Mrs. Clark Durflinger O'Briant of Hampton, Va. with 12 members present for its November meeting.

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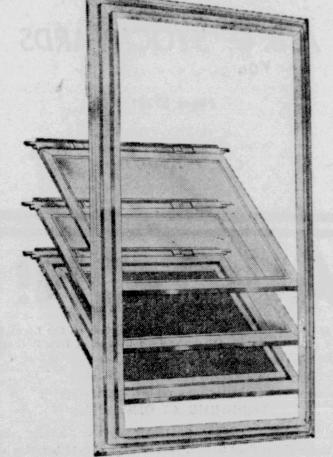
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BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

HD CLUB MEETS

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Christmas party and gift exchange report, which showed \$61.63 was erson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs.

FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

entertained with a dinner party sent to her. Saturday evening in their home on The rest of afternoon was spent the first birthday of their son, Kurt. in making plans for a ham dinner was featured by decorated birth- School Dec. 12th. day cake with one candle shining Following committees were apbrightly.

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MEALS FOR HUNTERS

The Milledgeville WSCS served sandwiches, pie and coffee at the ser. first day of hunting season.

Those helping serve were Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Mrs. Edward Ran-Morgan and the ho-kin and children, Penny and Glenn, Rankin was a guest. and Mrs. John Morgan.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

with a family dinner Sunday at Mrs. Hoyt Bock Saturday. Bloomingburg.

ter, Melody, of Bloomingburg and Hix and son, John Jr., of Marion; of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiser. Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Donald sons, Johnny and Richard; Eddie Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lody Sunday afternoon. Jenkins and children, David and Sanderson and son, Stevie, of Edminston and children, Ronnie

MYF HOLDS MEETING

Junior MYF met in the Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p. m.

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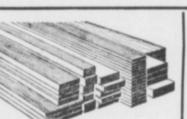
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FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

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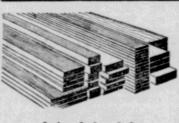
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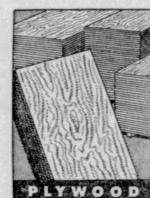
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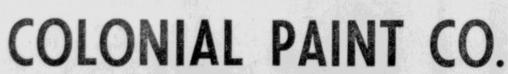
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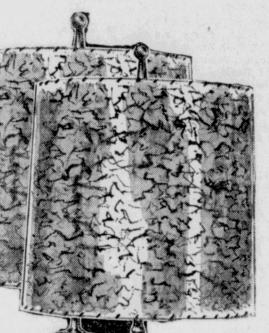
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Ohio Coaches Of Year Named In State Ballot

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High in Sandusky County.

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Mel Knowlton of Alliance's state son in the double-A race, with Are Trounced Lowell Storm of Springfield and Lowell Storm of Springfield and Joe Carolo of Newark tied for At Salt Creek third. Joe Michael of Fredericktown and John Riley of Mogadore

In a sentiment-finding ballot, tual selections to be made by the 46 to 22. coaches' association early in December, Larson was the favorite of the voters to coach the northern all-stars at Canton next August, while Carlo was a runaway choice to handle the Rebels.

Knowlton, 1954 coach o' the year and head mentor of the Yankees in the 1955 North-South fray, again was runnerup to Larson in the allster race, while Storm was second in the south, followed by Dave

of the rear voting were Bob Brugge of Parma, Bron Bacevich of Cincinnati Roger Bacon, Fred the outside although he was not a Two Games in Row George of Clevelan Cathedral starter.

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Phillip from the coaching job. he hopes to become a bench coach, although he will remain in uniform In Pimlico Test until the cutdown date Dec. 15. He plans no big shakeup of the

Finsterwald Trails In Florida Tourney

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Ohio State's Football Finale Against Michigan Is Awaited

COLUMBUS (AP)-Gordon Lar. single point each, while Ohio has home record.

been thrown for a loss in eight burg.

300 coaches, 100 sports writers and in the conference, having leaked 34 times, won 16 and tied 4. In for 2,380 yards and 191 points, seven years Coach Woody Hayes Larson, 34-year-old graduate of But Bennie Oosterbaa, winding up has a 4-3 edge over Oosterbaan. Kent State, led his team to nine an 11-year coaching regime, could straight victories and second place come up with something new for the finale. And his battered kids Elgin Baylor's Redding, who helped coach the undoubtedly will offer an all-out

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This was the game that was originally scheduled for Tuesday night, but was postponed to Thursday night after the Mad Anthonys had made the 40-mile trip there only to find that the Salt Creek outfit could not start

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In the 54-game series with Mich-The Wolverine defense is ninth igan the Bucks have been beaten

"They're two different kinds of

Redding, in seven yerrs at Gib- backs Dick LeBeau and Don sists and rebounds even at this could lead the club in points, asstage of the season! And be way up among the leaders in the league

"I had a lot of hopes for him when he came to use from Seattle University. But I didn't dream is just brimming over with bowl he'd take hold so fast."

The 6-5 All-America college star has come onto the pro scene like

He's been in the league for 10 gridiron gourmets. games and he's already one of the Levane of the New York Knicker- and Houston travelling to Miami bockers on the Lakers Eastern (Fla.) in intersectional games.

It was really Valentine's Day for corner shooting. With the Lakers ference crown, All it needs then

George of Clevelan Cathedral Latin, Bill Barton of Elyria, Leo Baughman of Pertsmouth, Joe Cochran of New Concord, and Gil Strang of Massillon, Howard Strang of Massillon, Howard Counted on for fattening the Counted On

field goals, half of the 6 registered | Thursday afternoon, they whi ped New Holland's Bulldog Pup Strange as it may seem, the 40 to 20, and last week they be foes, were played at Jeffersonvill They took 25 shots during that In the game with the New Ho Lovett with 13 each. Eckle with

> New Holland offense. ary. In the Atlanta game, Palme got 16 points and Lovett 12 to lea the Jeffersonville scoring. Larr Morris, with 8, went best for Atlan

> > Gordon McCarty is the Jefferson ville Junior coach.

Brown Predicts No. 1 for Duncan

CLEVELAND (AP) - Coac Paul E. Brown predicts tha Iowa's Randy Duncan will be th No. 1 choice in the National Foot 22 ball League draft Dec. 1.

Dick Gallagher, a scout for the boss that the No. 1 choice wil be a quarterback. But Gallaghe believes the choice will be Led Grosscup, the fine Utah passer.

Brown, who, will go to Phila delphia armed with 50 names sup poker, the Pimlico Futurity with One observer says, however Brown will have his eye on big

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IN TRIBE-TIGER SWAP-The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers completed a five-player trade that sent infielder Billy Martin (left) to the Tribe and pitchers Ray Narleski (center) and Don Mossi (right) to Detroit. The Indians also got pitcher Al Cicotte and gave infielder Oswaldo Alvarez to the

Indian Chief Finally Gets 'Holler Guy'

turned the Cleveland Indians' wig- | the others on their toes. wam inside out in the course of 'That's the sort of player Billy on his mind ever since he was make him so valuable. named Indians' general manager. Today he has Martin.

leski and Don Mossi, plus Ossie hat.

leader, and I don't mean simply year.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Frank | "What we've needed is a hustl- last year after he made the deal Lane, the feverish trader who has ing, scrappy player who will keep with Kansas City. But they thought

I wanted when I came to Cleve- ers now in the Indian camp. But he paid dearly to Detroit. land a year ago. In fact, I tried

Alvarez, recently acquired infield- "We needed him more than any- isn't going to last forever." er, for Martin and Al Cicotte, a one else, and so I thought we Lane said his field manager, 'The Indians have needed a anything we had at second last proved of the swap. He said Gor-

adding that "I told McHale that | third base.

he could play shortstop. Lane hopes the vacuum in the one year, has had Billy Martin Martin is. It's the intangibles that bullpen will be filled by Dick Brodowski and Bob Tiefenauer Lane said Martin "was the man two top minor league relief pitch-

"This doesn't end our rebuilding He gave up relief aces Ray Nar- to get him before I hung up my plans," Lane remarked. "We could use a center fielder. Larry Doby

should pay more. He's better than Joe Gordon, whole heartedly ap-

the jackpot. In ten years of coaching Larson has compiled a 50- the jackpot with a 25-9-2 at Marion Saturday. Half, the jackpot with a 25-9-2 at Marion Saturday. Half, the jackpot in the hird with a 25-9-2 at Marion Saturday. Half, the jackpot in the hird with a 25-9-2 at Marion Saturday. Half, the jackpot in the jackpo Go on Block This Weekend

That college football grab-bag play for the roses.

ships this weekend. Such delicacies as berths in the Inability to hit the baskets sent a volcano. In 12 games he has Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange mark LSU's first perfect season line at Princeton where the Tigers green to put the American team Bowls, the Ivy, Southeastern, and in 50 years and put the ribbon on meet Dartmouth in a replay of in a second place tie with Ireland. down to their third defeat in four snagged an average of 16 rebounds Skyline Conference championships games Thursday night when the and made about five assists a and a couple of really ancient rivalries promise to tempt the

> The program begins tonight with 10 best players," said Coach Fuzzy Iowa State visiting San Jose State

> If California, rated No. 19 in Elgin's spectacular coming-out this week's Associated Press poll is all the more noteworthy for of sportswriters and broadcasters, this: He was a pivotman in col- can knock off Stanford Saturday lege, seldom having to worry about it will win the Pacific Coast Conis five votes from PCC members and it will meet Iowa in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day in Pasa-

> > If runners-up Washington State and Oregon State win, and Cal

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS loses, then one of that duo will 75th meeting of Yale and Harvard lips was one of four players to years. He was stopped for the

berths and conference champion- Louisiana State, undefeated in nine games, ends its season against Tulane. A victory would its Sugar Bowl host spot.

An LSU win would also gain it the Southeastern Confer- Skyline title if it defeats Wyoming came Argentina and Great Britence championship. Auburn (No. since co-leader New Mexico fin-2), which meets Wake Forest, ished its conference schedule. could take the title with a victory coupled with a loss by Louisiana State. Auburn, with a tie by Georgia Tech to mar its SEC record, is shooting for its second Ev straight undefeated season, and

defending national champ. Syracuse (No. 10) will have invitation to the Orange Bowl face Oklahoma if it defeats We Virginia, the finale for bo teams. Oklahoma (No. 4) pla victory would give the Soone their 71st straight conferen

game without a loss. Seventh-ranked Texas Christia can sew up the Southwest Confe ence title with a victory ov Rice. It would also nail down to

host spot for the Cotton Bowl. Some of the bowl hopefuls for their last stand too. The nin ranked Air Force Academy play Skyline co-leader New Mexico a a victory would mean a berth any of the open bowls Clems (No. 16), looking for a possib Orange. Cotton or Gator bi meets Boston College, a Gat

Bowl hopeful. North Carolina (No. 17) pla Duke with its pride, as well as possible bowl, at stake. This intr state rivalry rocks the Carolin each fall, and Jim Tatum's Tal heels are looking fondly at the

Sugar Cotton and Gator bowls. Twelfth-ranked Florida even Armeo with four losses, is a possible for Kell the Gator Bowl provided it can Shelton get by Florida State, in a game C that has seen bitter comment ments and scheduling of last

week's opponents. George Izo of Notre Dame Mattison matches his passing arm against Iowa's Randy Duncan in the television game of the day, beginning at 2:30 p.m. EST over NBC-TV. Handicap Total Inc. H. C. This is the finale for Big Ten titlist Iowa (No. 6), while Notre Dame (No. 15) plays next week.

The Big Ten winds up its season with fifth-ranked Wisconsin Riley meeting Minnesota; Purdue (No. Handicap 8) playing Indiana for the Old Total Inc. H. C. Oaken Bucket; Ohio State (No. 11) entertaining Michigan, whose Ben-

For tradition you can't beat the home costs.

In New Orleans, top-ranked meeting of Lehigh and Lfayette, in Easton, Pa.

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2 Teams Ask To Join SCOL

have asked to join the six - team Greene County, will probably get South Central Ohio Athletic first consideration because it is al-League.

Beaver Creek, and Paint Valley fiacils said.

Beaver Creek, a new Class AA bridge High Schools Wednesday night.

Aussies Lead International **Golf Contest**

entry in the team race for the Franklin Heights will have wresthectic first round that produced are expected to follow suit. several surprises and an individual leader from Colombia.

The United States Tandem went Calhoun Slated don now plans to play Vic Wertz into today's second round with a total of 143 tied with Ireland one To Joust 'Tiger'

Miguel Sala, a little known Colombian, playing in his first in- about Fory Calhoun, the muscular ternational match, turned in a music lover. He always is eligible three-under-par 69 to lead the for the "Fighter of the Month." world's greatest golfers in the in- Rory will be making his 10th dividual competition. Only six oth- appearance of the year tonight er players among the 63 from 32 countries broke par.

Two iron shot artists from Australia, Frank Phillips and Ken Nagle, fired the best combined score, a two-under-par 142. Philat Cambridge, Mass., nor the 94th | shoot 70. His partner Nagle had a

Hogan, the four-time United States champion, had to sink a The Ivy League crown is on the six-foot birdie putt on the final Hogan finished with 72 while his partner Snead registered a 71.

> ain tied at 144, Scotland 145, Brazil 146, Spain 148, the Philippines 148 and Colombia 149. Others who broke par were Harry Bradshaw of Ireland, Flory

poldo Ruiz of Argentina with 70s and Bernard Hunt of Great Britain with a 71. Defending champion Japan had a shaky 151 for 13th place and

1st 2nd 3rd T van Donck of Belgium and Leo-

favored South Africa 154 for 17th place. Torakichi (Pete) Nakamura, the defending titleholder, started poor ly with a 4-over-par 40, then steadied for a 76. His partner Koichi Ono had 75. Highly touted Gary Player of South Africa also

turned in a 75. Ohio College Cagers Lose in Indiana Test

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - Both Ohio teams lost their first-round matches in the City of Richmond Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday night. Rio Grande ost to Earlham 63-59 while Franklin beat Wilmington College 79-63.

Two newly consolidated schools school located near Xenia in Possibilities of the integration of ready participating in football, of

were discussed at the regular fall Paint Valley, Ross County, is a meeting of the league in Circleville consolidation of Twin and Bain-

The schools could be ac cepted into the league before next September and included on the sports schedules, but officials decided that they would not be con

sidered in the standings. A special committee of the league will investigate all three schools.

League officials also discuss e d MEXICO CITY (AP) - Amerithe possibility of organizing a cans Ben Hogan and Sam Snead wrestling league but nothing defisought to overtake the Australian nite was decided. Circleville and Canada Golf Cup today after a ling teams this year and others

NEW YORK (AP) - One thing when he takes on old reliable Ralph "Tiger" Jones at Madison

Square Garden. Except for the fact that he has been making money, this has not been one of Calhoun's better first time, Jan. 20 by Spider Webb in San Francisco. He also lost decisions to Joey Giardello and Gene (Ace) Armstrong. Now he is No. 10 middle in the Ring rank ings and No. 6 by the National Boxing Assn. in the light heavy



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Ohio Coaches Of Year Named In State Ballot

Marion in Class AA. Gibsonburg in Class A Gain Football Honors

COLUMBUS (AP)-Gordon Larson of Marion is Ohio's Class AA a 5-1-2 mark. high school football coach of the

High in Sandusky County.

The two standouts won their laurels today in The Associated Press statewide vote in which some games.

in the "Top 10" ratings.

over the Rebels in 1955 at Mans- nie" field, piloted Gibsonburg to a 7-1-1 Ohio, too, has plenty of incenthe Sandusky Bay Conference. one of the last four games-last graduate of Bowling Green State all with a flourish.

6-2-1, last year 7-1-1, and this time two from the third. the jackpot. In ten years of coaching Larson has compiled a 50- Frank Kremblas, who will see lit-Redding, in seven yerrs at Gib- backs Dick LeBeau and Don

sonburg, has a 41-20-2 record. He was at Lorain St. Marys two years before his current bert'-

Mel Knowlton of Alliance's state champions finished next to Lar-son in the double-A race, with Are Trounced Lowell Storm of Springfield and Joe Carolo of Newark tied for At Salt Creek third. Joe Michael of Fredericktown and John Riley of Mogadore

tual selections to be made by the 46 to 22. coaches' association early in December, Larson was the favorite of the voters to coach the northern all-stars at Canton next August, while Carlo was a runaway choice to handle the Rebels.

Knowlton, 1954 coach of the year and head mentor of the Yankees in the 1955 North-South fray, again was runnerup to Larson in the allster race, while Storm was second in the south, followed by Dave Puddington of Dayton Fairmont. Well up in the Class AA coach of the rear voting were Bob Brugge of Parma, Bron Bacevich of Cincinnati Roger Bacon, Fred

George of Clevelan Cathedral starter. Smith of Van Wert. In Class A the leaders included

Gerald Graham of Marlington, Carl Benhase of Berne - Union. Charles Becca of Brilliant, Red Nugent of Danville, Les Grace of the Maumee Valley Day School. Forest Sharrock of Columbus Rosary, Pat Mancuso of Leetonia blank second half and missed ev- landers, the top scorers for Je and Gene Rmeenar of Bridgeport, ery one of them. The field goal fersonville were Joe Palmer wi ing's Gene Slaughter as Class AA ger 131/2 per cent. coach of the year. Redding is the The Salt Creek outfit hit 271/2 per and Dunn with 5 points led t first to be selected from among cent of their field shots. the smaller Class A schools.

May Not Be Easy For 'Easy Ed'

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Easy Ed Macauley might have a tough time living up to his name now that he is the new coach of the St. Louis Hawks.

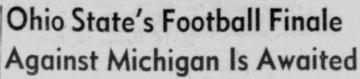
He's working for fiery Ben Ker ner, who has disposed of two coaches in less than a year while each had the team in first place Macauley, former St. Louis Uni versity All-America and a nine year veteran of the National Bas ketball Assn., was named by Ker per after the owner fired Andy Salt Creek 13 22 32 - 46 Phillip from the coaching job.

he hopes to become a bench coach, although he will remain in uniform until the cutdown date Dec. 15. He plans no big shakeup of the Hawks.

Finsterwald Trails In Florida Tourney

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, was one stroke off the pace at the end of the first round of the West Palm Beach Invitational Tournament. Finsterwald Thursday toured the West vest Singing. Palm Beach Country Club course in a six under, par 66.

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could be a dilly, despite the fact cancies. single point each, while Ohio has home record.

and that's where Bob White of lineup. They are End Gary Prahst, And in Class A, the top mentor Ohio gets most of his Big Ten pass-snatching end from Berea; is Herb Redding of Gibsonburg leading yardage. The big 'ellow Bob Ptacek, quarterback and has carried 194 times for 781 yards sparkplug from Cleveland, and and 11 touchdowns - and hasn't Center Jim Dickey of Miam isbeen thrown for a loss in eight burg.

300 coaches, 100 sports writers and in the conference, having leaked 34 times, won 16 and tied 4. In for 2,380 yards and 191 points, seven years Coach Woody Hayes Kent State, led his team to nine an 11-year coaching regime, could straight victories and second place come up with something new for the finale. And his battered kids Elgin Baylor's Redding, who helped coach the undoubtedly will offer an all-out northern all-stars to a 26-13 win effort to "win this one for Ben-

record and the championship of tive The Bucks have won only Gibsonburg is the smallest school week's big 38-28 verdict over Iowa in the circuit. Redding, 32, is a -and they would like to end it

Ten of the first 33 on the Buck-Larson, four years after trans- eye squad will be appearing for sional job of sidestepping that one a 'holler guy,'" Lane remarked ferring from Akron South, turned the last time, along with seven is Coach Johnny Kundla of the in the Marion team into a statewide others on the 62-man squad. Hayes Minneapolis Lakers, a battle- Thursday with Tiger General Man- a second baseman," said Lane, at shortstop and Vic Power at power. His first year, after in has a fine nucleus for 1959, since scarred vet of 11 years in the Na ager John McHale. heriting little talent, he won three, he loses only five from the first tional Basketball Assn. lost six. The next year it was team, three from the second and

29-8 mark, with a 25-9-2 at Marion. tle if any action Saturday; Half-

Mad Anthonys

Inability to hit the baskets sent deadlocked for second behind Red-Good Hope's Mad Anthony cagers averaged 23.8 points a game, Bowls, the Ivy, Southeastern, and In a sentiment-finding ballot, games Thursday night when the and made about five assists a and a couple of really ancient which has no bearing on the ac- boys at Salt Creek thumped them game.

> This was the game that was originally scheduled for Tuesday night, but was postponed to Thursday night after the Mad Anthonys had made the 40-mile trip there only to find that the Salt Creek outfit could not start its season until Thursday.

Salt Creek. For the two Valentine he's a corner man. boys tallied 32 of their team's 46 points. Gary, a great rebounder and tip in artist, got 8 field goals and 6 free throws and Dennis, a nea, sharpshooter, hit five from the outside although he was not a Two Games in Row

Latin, Bill Barton of Elyria, Leo It definitely was not the night for Jeffersonville's Junior cagers to- Merchants League Baughman of Pertsmouth, Joe the Mad Anthonys. Reisinger, Gees-day are getting ready to go to DP&L Cochran of New Concord, and Gil ling and Strough, who usually can Strang of Massillon, Howard be counted on for fattening the Jamestown Monday afternoon for Baughman of Portsmouth, Joe Good Hope count, were all held another game after having won Cochran of New Concord, and Gil scoreless. Jerry Hoppes hit three their last two by convincing scores. Bryant Reno field goals, half of the 6 registered

by his team. Their 9 points came on free

They took 25 shots during that In the game with the New Ho Larson succeeds Warren Hard- average for the game was a mea- 14 and Gary McDonald and Rog

Salt Creek won the preliminary, In the Atlanta game, Palm

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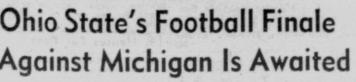
The 30-year-old Macauley said 12 Colts Expected In Pimlico Test

BALTIMORE (AP) -The owners of 12 colts are counted upon to stay in Saturday for the last round of a race equivalent to stud poker, the Pimlico Futurity with a pot of about \$170,000.

The players in the showdown are expected to be the owners of Intentionally, Rico Tesio, Puneves, Derrick, Pilot, Nimmer, Black Hills. Jet Fuel, McLellan, Flying Scud, That Lucky Day, and Har-

The fastest runner for a mile and sixteenth among the 2-yearold colts will net his proprietor a IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A first prize of \$123,171 if a dozen





COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Clark; End Dick Schafrath, Cent-State bids farewell to its 1958 foot- er Dan Fronk, and Guard Dan ball team Saturday-but a host of James. Halfback replacements the Bucks will be back next year. are plentiful but small, and there's The finale against Michigan plenty of brawn for the line va-

the usually wonderful Wolverines The weatherman promises perhave been fairly tame all year. fect weather for the 1:30 p.m. The Ann Arbor outfit has a 2-5-1 kickoff. A crowd of 83,000 is asrecord, its pair of victories by a sured, setting a new six - game

Michigan will offer three Ohio-Michigan's middle is vulnerable, ans, all seniors, in its starting

In the 54-game series with Mich-The Wolverine defense is ninth igan the Bucks have been beaten

Pace Amazes **Pro Cagers**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Compare Elgin Baylor with George right-handed pitcher.

"They're two different kinds of

could lead the club in points, assists and rebounds even at this

when he came to use from Seattle University. But I didn't dream is just brimming over with bowl he'd take hold so fast."

The 6-5 All-America college star ships this weekend. has come onto the pro scene like

He's been in the league for 10 gridiron gourmets. games and he's already one of the bockers on the Lakers Eastern (Fla.) in intersectional games.

Thursday afternoon, they whi ped New Holland's Bulldog Pup Strange as it may seem, the 40 to 20, and last week they be Mad Anthonys did not score a the Atlanta Juniors, 32 to 16. Bo single field goal in the last half. games, in each of which the Tig Cubs doubled the scores of the foes, were played at Jeffersonvill

Lovett with 13 each. Eckle with

New Holland offense. got 16 points and Lovett 12 to le the Jeffersonville scoring. Lar Morris, with 8, went best for Atla

Gordon McCarty is the Jefferso ville Junior coach.

Brown Predicts No. 1 for Duncan

CLEVELAND (AP) - Coa Paul E. Brown predicts th Iowa's Randy Duncan will be the No. 1 choice in the National Foo ball League draft Dec. 1.

Dick Gallagher, a scout for Cleveland Browns, agrees with h boss that the No. 1 choice w be a quarterback. But Gallagh believes the choice will be I Grosscup, the fine Utah passer.

Brown, who, will go to Phil delphia armed with 50 names su plied by Gallagher, isn't savi what he will be after in the fir four rounds of the early dra One observer says, however Brown will have his eye on h fast linemen and defensive back

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IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



IN TRIBE-TIGER SWAP-The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers completed a five-player trade that sent infielder Billy Martin (left) to the Tribe and pitchers Ray Narleski (center) and Don Mossi (right) to Detroit. The Indians also got pitcher Al Cicotte and gave infielder Oswaldo Alvarez to the

Indian Chief Finally Gets 'Holler Guy'

turned the Cleveland Indians' wig- the others on their toes. wam inside out in the course of 'That's the sort of player Billy one year, has had Billy Martin Martin is. It's the intangibles that bullpen will be filled by Dick on his mind ever since he was make him so valuable." named Indians' general manager.

Today he has Martin. leski and Don Mossi, plus Ossie hat. Alvarez, recently acquired infield- "We needed him more than any- isn't going to last forever." er, for Martin and Al Cicotte, a one else, and so I thought we Lane said his field manager,

The man doing the neat profes- leader, and I don't mean simply year."

Larson, 34-year-old graduate of State, led his team to nine tent State, led his team to nine tent State, led his team to nine tent State. CLEVELAND (AP) - Frank | "What we've needed is a hustl- last year after he made the deal

> Brodowski and Bob Tiefenauer, Lane said Martin "was the man two top minor league relief pitch-I wanted when I came to Cleve- ers now in the Indian camp. But he paid dearly to Detroit. land a year ago. In fact, I tried

adding that "I told McHale that | third base

he could play shortstop. Lane hopes the vacuum in the

"This doesn't end our rebuilding He gave up relief aces Ray Nar- to get him before I hung up my plans," Lane remarked. "We could use a center fielder. Larry Doby

should pay more. He's better than Joe Gordon, whole heartedly ap-"The Indians have needed a anything we had at second last proved of the swap. He said Gordon now plans to play Vic Wertz Martin, a disappointment at at first base, Martin at second,

"The man amazes me," said Kundla. "To think that a rookie Bowl Bids, Championships sists and rebounds even at this stage of the season! And be way up among the leaders in the league Go on Block This Weekend

"I had a lot of hopes for him By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | loses, then one of that duo will 75th meeting of Yale and Harvard That college football grab-bag play for the roses. berths and conference champion-Louisiana State, undefeated in nine games, ends its season

Such delicacies as berths in the a volcano. In 12 games he has Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange down to their third defeat in four snagged an average of 16 rebounds Skyline Conference championships rivalries promise to tempt the

The program begins tonight with 10 best players," said Coach Fuzzy Iowa State visiting San Jose State Levane of the New York Knicker- and Houston travelling to Miami

If California, rated No. 19 in Elgin's spectacular coming-out this week's Associated Press poll is all the more noteworthy for of sportswriters and broadcasters, this: He was a pivotman in col. can knock off Stanford Saturday It was really Valentine's Day for corner shooting. With the Lakers ference crown, All it needs then lege, seldom having to worry about it will win the Pacific Coast Conis five votes from PCC members and it will meet Iowa in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day in Pasa-

If runners-up Washington State and Oregon State win, and Cal

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mark LSU's first perfect season in 50 years and put the ribbon on its Sugar Bowl host spot. An LSU win would also gain it

against Tulane. A victory would

In New Orleans, top-ranked

ence championship. Auburn (No. which meets Wake Forest, could take the title with a victory coupled with a loss by Louisiana State. Auburn, with a tie by Georgia Tech to mar its SEC record, is shooting for its secon straight undefeated season, and

defending national champ. Syracuse (No. 10) will have a invitation to the Orange Bowl face Oklahoma if it defeats Wes Virginia, the finale for bot teams. Oklahoma (No. 4) play Big Eight rival Nebraska, and victory would give the Sooner their 71st straight conference game without a loss.

Seventh-ranked Texas Christia can sew up the Southwest Confer 1st 2nd 3rd T ence title with a victory ovel
151 128 168 447 Rice. It would also nail down the
133 84 90 307 host spot for the Cotton Bowl.
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for their last stand too. The nint ranked Air Force Academy play Skyline co-leader New Mexico an a victory would mean a berth i any of the open bowls Clemso (No. 16), looking for a possibl Orange. Cotton or Gator bid meets Boston College. a Gato

Bowl hopeful North Carolina (No. 17) play Duke with its pride, as well as possible bowl, at stake. This intra state rivalry rocks the Carolina each fall, and Jim Tatum's Tal

Sugar Cotton and Gator bowls. Twelfth-ranked Florida even Armoo with four losses, is a possible for Kelly the Gator Bowl provided it can get by Florida State, in a game that has seen bitter comment from both sides on ticket arrange-Total Inc. H. C. ments and scheduling of last

week's opponents. George Izo of Notre Dame matches his passing arm against Cash Iowa's Randy Duncan in the tele-Leach TOTALS vision game of the day, beginning at 2:30 p.m. EST over NBC-TV. Handicap Total Inc. H. C. This is the finale for Big Ten titlist Iowa (No. 6), while Notre Dame (No. 15) plays next week. The Big Ten winds up its sea-

son with fifth-ranked Wisconsin meeting Minnesota; Purdue (No. 8) playing Indiana for the Old Handicap Total Inc. H. C. Oaken Bucket; Ohio State (No. 11) entertaining Michigan, whose Ben-

For tradition you can't beat the home costs.

at Cambridge, Mass., nor the 94th meeting of Lehigh and Lfayette, in Easton, Pa.

The Ivy League crown is on the line at Princeton where the Tigers meet Dartmouth in a replay of the 1957 game won by Princeton. Brigham Young can win the the Southeastern Confer- Skyline title if it defeats Wyoming since co-leader New Mexico finished its conference schedule.

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ce	Stanforth		139	162	464	ied for a 76. His partner Koichi
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several surprises and an individ-

into today's second round with a

Miguel Sala, a little known Co-

lombian, playing in his first in-

three-under-par 69 to lead the

world's greatest golfers in the in-

er players among the 63 from 32

Two iron shot artists from Aus-

tralia, Frank Phillips and Ken

Nagle, fired the best combined

score, a two-under-par 142. Phil-

shoot 70. His partner Nagle had a

Hogan, the four-time United

States champion, had to sink a

six-foot birdie putt on the final

green to put the American team

in a second place tie with Ireland.

Hogan finished with 72 while his

Behind the top three teams

came Argentina and Great Brit-

ain tied at 144, Scotland 145, Bra-

zil 146, Spain 148, the Philippines

Others who broke par were

Harry Bradshaw of Ireland, Flory

148 and Colombia 149.

partner Snead registered a 71.

ual leader from Colombia.

stroke behind Australia.

countries broke par.

Two newly consolidated schools school located near Xenia in have asked to join the six - team Greene County, will probably get South Central Ohio Athletic first consideration because it is al-League. Possibilities of the integration of ready participating in football, of-

Beaver Creek, and Paint Valley fiacils said. were discussed at the regular fall Paint Valley, Ross County, is a meeting of the league in Circleville consolidation of Twin and Bainbridge High Schools. Beaver Creek, a new Class AA

The schools could be accepted into the league before next September and included on the sports schedules, but officials decided that they would not be considered in the standings.

A special committee of the league

will investigate all three schools. League officials also discuss e d the possibility of organizing a cans Ben Hogan and Sam Snead wrestling league but nothing defisought to overtake the Australian nite was decided. Circleville and entry in the team race for the Franklin Heights will have wrest-Canada Golf Cup today after a ling teams this year and others hectic first round that produced are expected to follow suit.

The United States Tandem went Calhoun Slated total of 143 tied with Ireland one To Joust 'Tiger'

NEW YORK (AP) - One thing about Fory Calhoun, the muscular ternational match, turned in a music lover. He always is eligible for the "Fighter of the Month." Rorv will be making his 10th dividual competition. Only six oth- appearance of the year tonight when he takes on old reliable Ralph "Tiger" Jones at Madison

Square Garden. Except for the fact that he has been making money, this has not been one of Calhoun's better lips was one of four players to years. He was stopped for the first time, Jan. 20 by Spider Webb in San Francisco. He also lost decisions to Joey Giardello and Gene (Ace) Armstrong. Now he is No. 10 middle in the Ring rankings and No. 6 by the National Boxing Assn. in the light heavy



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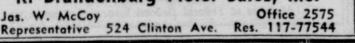
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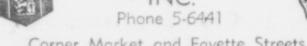
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Friday

6:00-(6) Buccaneers - Adventure (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adventure; 6:15-(4) Farm News;

6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports. (6) Annie Oakley - Western; (10) Sky King - Adventure;

6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-(7) News Prevow - Runyan;

7:00-(4) Outdoor Guide - Jim Thomas; (6) State Trooper . Police; (7) Dr. Hudson's Journal; (10) News - Chet Long:

7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(6) Rin Tin Tin - Adventure; (4) Buckskin - Western; (7) Your Hit Parade; - Mus-

(10) Gray Ghost-Adventure 8:00-(6) Walt Disney - "Boston Tea Party."

(4) Bob Hope - Comedy; (7) (10) Trackdown - West-

8:30-(7) (10) Jackie Gleason; 9:00-(4) M Squad - Police: (6) Man With a Camera;

(7) (10) Phil Silvers - Com-9:30-(6) 77 Sunset Strip; (4) Thin Man - Mystery;

10:00-(4) Boxing - New York City; (7) (10) Lineup - Police; 10:30-(6) U. S. Marshal-Western (7) Mike Hammer - Mystery

(7) (10) Schlitz Playhouse;

(10) Person to Person; 10:45-(4) Fight Beat - Palmer; 11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;

(6) Nightbeat: 11:15-(4) Jack Paar - Variety; (6) TV Hour of Stars - Dra-(10) Movie - Science fiction-

Riders to the Stars"; 11:20-(7) Movie - Drama . "The Man I Married.' 12:20-(6) News, Weather, Sports;

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse-

Drama; Saturday

6:00-(4) Sally Flowers - Variety; (6) Movie - Comedy "Love and Learn" (7) Rising Generation - Tal

(10) Your Hit Parade - Mus-6:30-(4) Midwestern Hayride-

Variety - Color: (7) Football Scoreboard; (10) If You Had A Million- SATURDAY, MOVEMBER 22 Drama

7:00-(7) If You Had A Million-Drama: (10) I Love Lucy - Comedy; 7:30—(4) People Are Funny;

(6) Dick Clark - Music; (7) (10) Perry Mason - Dra-8:00-(4) Perry Como - Variety

10:00—(4) Cimarron City-Western;
(6) Sammy Kaye - Music;
(7) (10) Gunsmoke - West
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10:30-(6) Movie - Musical Drama-

"Look for the Silver Lining" (7) Badge 714 - Police: (10) Boots and Saddles Western;

11:00-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock - Dra-

ma: 11:15-(4) Movie - Double Feature; 11:20-(7) Movie - Western - "The

Yellow Tomahawk": 11:30-(10) Championship Bowling; 12:15-(6) News - Paul Meyers; 12:30-(7) Movie - Melodrama

"Man-made Monster"; (10) Movie - Mystery - "The Man Who Wouldn't Die";

Sunday 00-(4) Science Series - Color;

(7) Small World - Murro 4; (10) Mama · Peggy Wood; 30-(6) Lone Ranger - Western; (7) Twentieth Century;

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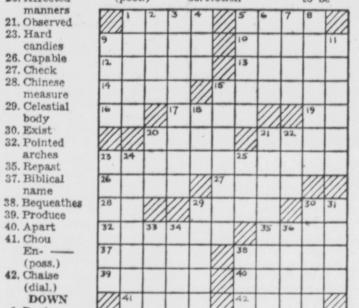
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

EARL, HARRY & ARTHUR WILLIAMS — 8 room modern home on large lot located on Prairie Avenue at the corporation line, Wilmington, Ohio. Sale conducted by Borton - McDerm-tures sell 7:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy Co.

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8:30—(7) (10) Wanted - Dead or Alive - Western;
9:00—(4) Dean Martin - Variety-Color;
(6) Dancing Party - Welk;
(7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western;

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

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(10) Our Miss Brooks-Comedy:

7:30-(4) Northwest Passage - Col-

(6) Maverick - Western; (7) (10) Bachelor Father; 8:00-(4) Steve Allen - Variety

(7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Var-8:30-(6) Lawman · Western;

Color:

9:00-(4) Dinah Shore - Variety -Color (6) Colt .45 - Western;

(7) (10) G. E. Theater -Drama: 9:30—(6) Charlie Chan - Mystery;
(7) Alfred Hitchcock;
(10) Death Valley Days - Drama;

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE—Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipm ent. London Ohio: State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.

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ow of the Thin Man"

(7) Movie - To Be announced; (10) News - Norman Dohn; 11:30-(6) News, Weather, Sports;



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MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. MOLITOR

— Dispersal sale of Holstein and
Guernsey cattle and milking e quip-Color;

(6) Movie Mystery - "Just Before Dawn";

(7) (10) Perry Mason-Drama;

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L. BLUE — Closing out sale of farm equipment, 4 miles east of New Holland and Jne mile southeast of mington, five miles southwest of Williams on Route 277, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner and Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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7:00-(4) Star and Story - Drama; MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

(6) You Asked For It Smith;
(7) (10) Lassie - Drama;
(4) Northwest Passage - Color:

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Drama;

10:00—(6) Movie - Comedy - "The Male Animal";

(7) (10) Keep Talking - Sale of farm machinery, hogs and hog equipment, feeds, cow and miscellaneous items, seven miles northeast of Willmington, Ohio, four miles southeast of Port William, and four miles north of Melvin on the Gleason Road. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

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THOMAS WICAL — Farm machinery and livestock. 10 miles southeast of Wilmington, 3½ miles north of New Vienna, ½ mile east of State Route 729 on Derivan Road. 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDermott-Bumgarner Co. 11:15-4) Movie - Mystery "Shad-

-(6) News, Weather, Sports;
(10) Movie · Drama · "Belle of the Yukon";

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
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Friday

6:00-(6) Buccaneers - Adventure (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adventure; 6:15-(4) Farm News; 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather,

(6) Annie Oakley · Western; (10) Sky King · Adventure; 6:45-(4) News . Huntley, Brink-

(7) News Prevow - Run-7:00-(4) Outdoor Guide - Jim

Thomas; (6) State Trooper . Police; (7) Dr. Hudson's Journal; (10) News - Chet Long;

7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; :30-(6) Rin Tin Tin - Adventure; (4) Buckskin - Western; (7) Your Hit Parade; - Mus-

(10) Gray Ghost-Adventure 8:00-(6) Walt Disney - "Boston Tea Party." (4) Bob Hope - Comedy;

(7) (10) Trackdown - West-8:30-(7) (10) Jackie Gleason; 9:00-(4) M Squad - Police:

(6) Man With a Camera; (7) (10) Phil Silvers - Com-

9:30-(6) 77 Sunset Strip; (4) Thin Man - Mystery; (7) (10) Schlitz Playhouse 10:00-(4) Boxing - New York City: (7) (10) Lineup - Police;

10:30-(6) U. S. Marshal-Western (7) Mike Hammer - Mystery (10) Person to Person; 10:45-(4) Fight Beat - Palmer; 11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather,

Sports: (6) Nightbeat; 11:15-(4) Jack Paar - Variety; (6) TV Hour of Stars - Dra-

(10) Movie - Science fiction-Riders to the Stars"; 11:20-(7) Movie - Drama - "The Man I Married."

12:20-(6) News, Weather, Sports; 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse-Drama:

Saturday

6:00-(4) Sally Flowers - Variety; (6) Movie - Comedy "Love and Learn"; (7) Rising Generation - Tal-

(10) Your Hit Parade - Mus-

6:30-(4) Midwestern Hayride-Variety - Color; (7) Football Scoreboard; (10) If You Had A Million- SATURDAY, HOVEMBER 22

Drama: (10) I Love Lucy - Comedy; 7:30-(4) People Are Funny;

(6) Dick Clark - Music: (7) (10) Perry Mason - Dra-8:00-(4) Perry Como - Variety -

10:30-(6) Movie - Musical Drama-"Look for the Silver Lining" (7) Badge 714 - Police: (10) Boots and Saddles

Western; 11:00-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;

(10) Alfred Hitchcock - Drama:

11:15-(4) Movie - Double Feature; 11:20-(7) Movie - Western - "The Yellow Tomahawk"; 11:30-(10) Championship Bowling;

12:15-(6) News - Paul Meyers: 12:30-(7) Movie - Melodrama "Man-made Monster"; (10) Movie - Mystery - "The Man Who Wouldn't Die";

Sunday 6:00-(4) Science Series - Color; (7) Small World - Murrow; (10) Mama · Peggy Wood; 6:30-(6) Lone Ranger - Western;

(7) Twentieth Century; FARM PRODUCTS

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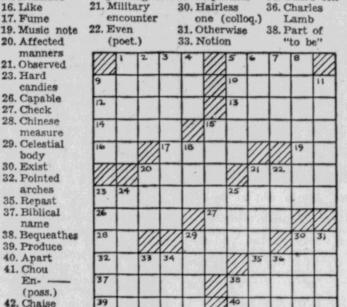
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is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

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PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 MRS. OSCAR GLASS — Household goods and automobile, 4 miles east of Jamestown, 5 miles west of Jefferson-ville, on State Route 734. 12:30 p. m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

FRANK E. HIDY — Jeffersonville business building, bank building and complete Locker Plant selling as one unit, Main and High Streets, Jeffersonville, 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Dar. byshire & Associates, Inc. Drama;
7:00—(7) If You Had A MillionDrama;
ROLAND LYNCH — Household goods,
933 Briar Ave., Washington C. H. 1:00
p. m. Winn and Weade, Auctioneers,
EARL, HARRY & ARTHUR p. m. Winn and Weade. Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

MR. AND MRS. GLENN VANNORS.
DALL — Farm machinery, livestock and feed, 9 miles north of Washington C. H. 3 miles south of Jeffersonville, 1 mile north of State Route 35, ½ mile east of State Route 729 on the Wentz Road, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

EARL, HARRY & ARTHUR WILLIAMS — 8 room modern home on large lot located on Prairie Avenue at the corporation line, Wilmington, Ohio. Sale conducted by Borton McDermott Bumgarner Company. Tures sell 7:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Color;

(6) Movie Mystery - "Just
Before Dawn";

(7) (10) Perry Mason-Drama;

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

L. L. BLUE — Closing out sale of farm equipment, 4 miles east of New Holland and one mile southeast of Holland and on Route 277, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner and Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. MOLITOR — Dispersal sale of Holstein and Guerney cattle and milking equipment. Twelve miles southwest of Wilmington, five miles south of Clarksville on conducted by W. O. Bumgarner and Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

8:30—(7) (10) Wanted - Dead or Alive - Western;
9:00—(4) Dean Martin - VarietyGROOMS — Holstein cattle, dairy equipment and feeds, twelve miles equipment and EMERSON MARTING — Registered Hereford calves, 5½ miles we st of Washington C. H. on Routes 3 and 22. Color;

(6) Dancing Party - Welk;

(7) (10) Have Gun, Will

Travel - Western;

(4) Cimarron City Western

10:00—(4) Cimarron City-Western;
(6) Sammy Kaye - Music;
(7) (10) Gunsmoke - West
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(9) Gunsmoke - West
(10:00—(4) Cimarron City-Western;

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7:00-(4) Star and Story - Drama; MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

(6) You Asked For It Smith;
(7) (10) Lassie - Drama;
7:30—(4) Northwest Passage - Color:

PAUL M. PENCE, OWNER — Farm machinery, including three tractors and hog equipment, eight miles east of Xenia, three miles west of Jamestown, on State Route 35. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

(6) Maverick - Western; (7) (10) Bachelor Father:

8:00-(4) Steve Allen - Variety (7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety:

8:30-(6) Lawman · Western; -(6) Lawman · Western;
-(4) Dinah Shore · Variety
Color;
(6) Colt .45 · Western;
(7) (10) G. E. Theater
Drama;

LEGRAY, BECEMBER 2
AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment sale of farm machinery. Ten miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, 2 miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville, on State Route 72, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. 9:00-(4) Dinah Shore - Variety

9:30—(6) Charlie Chan - Mystery;
(7) Alfred Hitchcock;
(10) Death Valley Days Drama;

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE
—Consignment sale of farm machinery
and miscellaneous equipm ent. London
Ohio: State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.

Drama;

10:00—(6) Movie - Comedy - "The Male Animal";

(7) (10) Keep Talking - Sale of farm machinery, hogs and hog equipment, feeds, cow and miscellaneous items, seven miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio, four miles southeast of Port William, and four miles north of Melvin on the Gleason Road. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. 11:15-4) Movie - Mystery "Shad-

(10) News - Norman Dohn; 11:30-(6) News, Weather, Sports;

with the lively.

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THOMAS WICAL — Farm machinery and livestock. 10 miles southeast of Wilmington, 3½ miles north of New Vienna, ½ mile east of State Route 729 on Derivan Road. 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDermott-Bumgarner Co. Comparison of the Yukon";

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Brown Looks At Congress

Unions To Exert New Power, Ohioan Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - For 30 cal. years now, Rep. Clarence J. DISMISSALS: Brown (R-Ohio) has been observing congressional leadership from daughter, Sherill Lynn, 622 Rose his vantage point as a member of Ave.

In that time, his party has held Mrs. Earl Watson and daughter, that leadership only four years. Joni Lynne, 735 Oakland Ave. But Brown himself never has failed to be re-elected from his southwestern Ohio District.

What does Brown, GOP Nation- Mrs. Clyde Woodrow and daughal Committeeman and long asso- ter, Cindy Jo, Route 3. ciated with the Taft branch of his party, think the new, heavily Democratic Congress will be like?

"Organized labor," he says, "will be very strong in the coming Congress. It may be interesting to note that some 50 unions Mrs. Lewis Carr, South Solon, now have national headquarters infant remains for treatment.

Democratic - sponsored legislation, he believes, will include higher price supports for farm crops, tax cuts in low income brackets. federal aid for schools and "a modified socialized medicine pro-

just an observer of all this legisla. Yeoman St. tion, too. He has one of the most important Republican votes in

membership on the House Rules er, Greenfield, medical. Committee, a group that must pass on nearly all major legislation before the house can even ple St., medical. consider it.

This means that a majority on Fayette County the committee - there are eight Democrats and four Republicans Represented at -can often stall a piece of legis lation indefinitely and prevent the House from voting on it.

Red Expert Hints Soviet Moonshoot To Be Tried Soon

MOSCOW (AP)-A Soviet moon- work in the state. mapping expert, N. P. Barabanot far off when the world learns about the first moon flight."

here as a broad hint that Russia Health in Action." may shoot for the moon soon. He

ses, and degree of inclination of erater walls, permitting good orientation for long trips on the surface of the moon without fear Fayette County Health Department of getting lost among the enor- was elected secretary-treasurer of mous number of often very similar the clerks section of Southwest mountains."

Courts

SUES FOR \$8,100

Candis McCoy, Bloomingburg, has brought suit in Common Pleas Youngstown Attorney Court, asking \$8,100 judgment from Is Released in Probe Mary E. Ward, administrator of the estate of Harley Ward. The YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. (AP) that amount on the basis of loans ection with the Tobin-Shade in

DIVORCES GRANTED

been entered in Common Pleas had insufficient evidence to con-

St., has been granted dissolution charge. Serman had been accused of her marriage to George J. of cashing several fake checks in Sprague, 826 S. Hinde St., on the fraud engineered by John J. A previous property settlement employed him as a claims adjustagreement was approved by the er. court. There are no children.

Pauline D. Hilton, 524 Campbell St., has won a divorce from Earl J. Hilton, also on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The court approved a property settlement agreement. There are no children.

Mary Kathryn Tumbles on, Bloomingburg, has been granted a divorce from William Elbert Tumbleson who is barred from any interest in household goods and chattels. Custody of two minor chil dren were given to the plaintiff, with the defendant to pay \$10 per week for their support plus a flat payment of \$125 to the plaintiff. Mrs. Tumbleson had charged neglect and cruelty.

CASE DISMISSED

The petition of the plaintiffs and the answer of the defendant have been dismissed at the request of both parties in the court action brought by Audree B. Girton and Beverly Girton Harper against Richard Earl Hodson. The action was filed to terminate a farm con-

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Timmy Bogenrife, Route 4, Lon-

Mrs. James R. Noble and daughter, Cynthia Jo, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Donald Preston and son,

Gordon Richard, Sabina.

Mrs. Harold D. Wilson and daughter, Shelby Jeanette, Route 1, New

Mrs. Lawrence F. Ogburn, Rt. Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Frank E. Creamer and Brown will be far more than daughter, Marilyn Lou E'len, 823

> Mrs , Wilber Chrisman, Route 5, surgical.

The reason for this lies in his Mrs. Gertrude Hochenberg. resent the northwestern district.

Health Conference

The Fayette County Health Demeeting was attended by 250 people identified with public health

John G. Todd, Fayette County shev, said today in Izvestia that sanitarian, a member of the ex- For Speeding "it must be assumed the time is ecutive committee of the association, had a prominent part in plan-

"It is necessary now to prepare well as public health. Considerable pleaded guilty to the charge. a detailed atlas of the moon's surtime given to discussion of ideas | William A. Roberts Jr., ColumThe Boyley of the form face for the first space travellers, for efficient cooperation between bus, and Kenneth C. Strait, Cin- Dr. Payton prefaced the forma- ial Hospital is not large enough

effective school health program. Mrs. Doris Diffendal, clerk of the Is Shy of Prediction

Ohio District Public Health Assn. Personnel from the Fayette Coun- during the July-September quarty department attending in addi- ter tion to Todd and Mrs. Diffendal supervisor of nurses; and Miss Ilo year.

petition states that the plaintiff, on Vincent Serman, 32, attorney who ed a month ago. Sept. 3, 1958, presented a claim for was acquitted last June in conto the deceased. She says that her surance embezzlement, won't be Lion Season Tickets claim was rejected in full on Sept. tried on another charge in connection with that case. Loren E. Van Brockiin, assistant prosecutor, Thursday asked dismissal of Three new divorce decrees have the second charge on grounds he

vict. Common Pleas Judge John Jo Ann Sprague, 422 N. Fayette W. Ford dismissed the second grounds of neglect and cruelty. Tobin against a company that had

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Loudonville Man To Head Ohio Chamber

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Hugo Charles Long, Route 3, medical. Y. Young, of Loudonville is the Mrs. John W. Hall, Greenfield, new president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Young, president of Flexible Co., was elected at the closing session Thursday of the chamber's 65th annual convention. He succeeds Harry W. Arnold, president of Ohio Rapid Transit Inc., of Columbus. Arnold was elected board chairman for a two-year term.

Other new officers elected are: James H. Harbage, vice president of the Ohio National Bank in Columbus, treasurer; Howard H. West, vice president of the Ohio Oil Co., Findlay, general vice president.

New directors elected are: A. Monroe Courtwright, publish-

er of the Westerville Public Opinion, to represent weekly newspa-Frank J. Egner of F. J. Egner

& Sons, Inc., Findlay-to represent motor transportation. Warren Grimes, president Grimes Manufacturing Co., Urbana-to represent aviation trans-

portation. William E. Hole, president, American Aggregates Corp., Greenville-to represent natural resources production.

C. B. Mills, president, O. M. Scott & Sons, Co., Marysville, to represent agriculture.

Anthony Szymanowski, president. Tony's Bakery, Fremont, to rep-

Eldon E. Newland, 8121/2 E. Tem. Two Men Pay \$125 For Hen Pheasants

Two men pleaded guilty to pos. Club. session of hen pheasants and were fined a total of \$125 and costs in Municipal Court Friday.

Ralph K. Woods, 36, Russellville, was fined \$75 and had his hunting license revoked. A similar second partment was well represented this charge against him was dismissed week at the annual District Ohio by Acting Judge William A. Lovell. Public Health Assn. meeting at the Shawnee Hotel at Springfield. The Shawnee Hotel at Springfield Shawnee Hotel at Springfield Shawnee Hotel at Springfield Shawnee Hotel at Springfield Shawnee Hotel Shawnee Hotel As Shawnee Hotel Shaw

Man Fined \$10

ning the program which was devot- fined and two out-of-town forfeited most of which would have been His statement was interpreted ed largely to the theme of "School bonds in Municipal Court Friday taken care of had the levy been ceptance of out-of-county patients on charges of speeding.

U.S. Economic Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Govern. rected.

Thursday the gross national prod- were the principal factors. uct increased to an annual rate The panelists agreed that the were Dr. Samuel Sauer, Troy T. of 439 billion dollars during the service at the hospital was of the Junk and Colin C. Campbell. third quarter-a billion dollars best; there was no criticism from less than the government estimat- any of them.

On Sale at Bray's

Reserved season basketb a 11 tickets for WCH Lions games at home are on sale at Bray's News and Sports Center, 101 S. Main

Fans are cautioned that this year only those people who have reserved seats will be permitted to sit in the reserved section, Athletic Director Fred Domenico said.



have to search the myriad of signs along the highway at the Court St.-Clinton Ave. "Point" to find which way they are to turn. Overhead signs, plainly marking the routes, were installed Thursday and street marking were to be painted Friday. Furnished by the State Highway Department, the signs were installed by the city with help from the Dayton Power & Light Co. The city paid for the suporting poles and will foot the bill for the street markings.

Cite Farm Income Drop, 'Anti-Tax Attitude'

Symposiarch Panel Views Failure of Hospital Levy

Defeat of the levy for Memorial, cases are few and far between, Hospital at the Nov. 4 election was but take on important through attributed largely to a decline in exaggeration.

Dr. Hugh W. Payton called on to the group.

Dr. Payton, a native of Oklahoma munity. W. B. Phlean, 67, Newark, was and graduate of the University of Before forming the panel, Dr. Pay- panelists on the question of the ton described some of the functions hospital accepting patients from some of the services that can be out that Fayette Countians freincluded as it progresses.

A Washington C. H. man was He pointed out some of the needs, There were a number of speak- Lee Adams, 1025 Dayton Ave. equipment not only will wear out, and better service. It was suggesters from the fields of education as was fined \$10 and costs when he but also that new equipment is ed that a larger hospital will at-

including the minutest details of health and school departments in cinnati, forfeited \$20 and \$15 bonds tion of the panel with the state-(the hospital staff) want to hear the criticism-con- physician. In view of this, he structive criticism-so that, if pos- said, the physici ns here take sible, any weaknesses may be cor- turns "on call" for emergencies.

ment economists report that the Very little criticism was made; by John S. Bath, president, which rate of the nation's economic re- on the contrary, the panel's com- preceded the program was brief. covery fell short of expectations ments was highly commedatory. Bath announced that the chapter's

However, they predict the econ- panelists was: "Why was the levy Dec. 27. On the committee are were, Miss Gretchen D ar lington, omy will soar to a new high next defeated?" The consensus of the Dr. Byers Shaw, Harford Hankins, panelists was that a dip in farm Elmer Reed, Willard H. Perrill, The Commerce Department said prices and the anti-tax attidude Harper and Vollette.

There also was general agreement that people "take advan- To Conduct Charge tage" of the emergency service by going to the hospital with ailments that are not real emergencies. Because of this, the sometimes may not get attention as soon? they should. However, it was emphasized that these Hines, address unreported.

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The liner, headed for the Orient

turned back just a mile outside

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Brown Looks At Congress

Unions To Exert New Power, Ohioan Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - For 30 years now, Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) has been observing congressional leadership from his vantage point as a member of the House.

In that time, his party has held that leadership only four years. Joni Lynne, 735 Oakland Ave. Brown himself never has failed to be re-elected from his southwestern Ohio District.

What does Brown, GOP National Committeeman and long associated with the Taft branch of his party, think the new, heavily Democratic Congress will be like?

"Organized labor," he says, "will be very strong in the coming Congress. It may be interesting to note that some 50 unions now have national headquarters infant remains for treatment. in Washington. . .

Democratic - sponsored legislation, he believes, will include higher price supports for farm crops, tax cuts in low income brackets. federal aid for schools and "a modified socialized medicine pro-

Brown will be far more than just an observer of all this legislation, too. He has one of the most important Republican votes in

The reason for this lies in his membership on the House Rules er, Greenfield, medical, Committee, a group that must pass on nearly all major legislation before the house can even consider it.

This means that a majority on the committee - there are eight Democrats and four Republicans -can often stall a piece of legislation indefinitely and prevent the House from voting on it.

Red Expert Hints Soviet Moonshoot To Be Tried Soon

mapping expert, N. P. Barabashev, said today in Izvestia that "it must be assumed the time is not far off when the world learns about the first moon flight."

here as a broad hint that Russia Health in Action." may shoot for the moon soon. He

face for the first space travellers, including the minutest details of height of mountains, depth of abysses, and degree of inclination of crater walls, permitting good orientation for long trips on the surface of the moon without fear Fayette County Health Department of getting lost among the enor- was elected secretary-treasurer of mous number of often very similar the clerks section of Southwest mountains.'

Courts

SUES FOR \$8,100

Candis McCoy, Bloomingburg, has brought suit in Common Pleas Youngstown Attorney Court, asking \$8,100 judgment from Is Released in Probe the estate of Harley Ward. The petition states that the plaintiff, on Vincent Serman, 32, attorney who that amount on the basis of loans ection with the Tobin-Shade into the deceased. She says that her surance embezzlement, won't be

DIVORCES GRANTED

A previous property settlement employed him as a claims adjustagreement was approved by the er. court. There are no children.

Pauline D. Hilton, 524 Campbell St., has won a divorce from Earl J. Hilton, also on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The court approved a property settlement agreement. There are no children.

Mary Kathryn Tumbles on, Bloomingburg, has been granted a divorce from William Elbert Tumbleson who is barred from any interest in household goods and chattels. Custody of two minor chil dren were given to the plaintiff, with the defendant to pay \$10 per week for their support plus a flat payment of \$125 to the plaintiff. Mrs. Tumbleson had charged neglect and cruelty.

CASE DISMISSED

The petition of the plaintiffs and the answer of the defendant have been dismissed at the request of both parties in the court action brought by Audree B. Girton and Beverly Girton Harper against Richard Earl Hodson. The action was filed to terminate a farm con-

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Fayette County Represented at Health Conference

partment was well represented this charge against him was dismissed week at the annual District Ohio Public Health Assn. meeting at the Shawnee Hotel at Springfield. The meeting was attended by 250 people identified with public health work in the state.

John G. Todd, Fayette County sanitarian, a member of the ex- For Speeding ecutive committee of the association, had a prominent part in plan-His statement was interpreted ed largely to the theme of "School

There were a number of speak-"It is necessary now to prepare well as public health. Considerable pleaded guilty to the charge. a detailed atlas of the moon's sur- time given to discussion of ideas for efficient cooperation between bus, and Kenneth C. Strait, Cinhealth and school departments in cinnati, forfeited \$20 and \$15 bonds tion of the panel with the stateorder to provide a larger and more

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Ohio District Public Health Assn. Personnel from the Fayette County department attending in addition to Todd and Mrs. Diffendal supervisor of nurses; and Miss Ilo year.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, (AP) Sept. 3, 1958, presented a claim for was acquitted last June in conclaim was rejected in full on Sept. tried on another charge in connection with that case. Loren E. Van Brockiin, assistant prosecutor, Thursday asked dismissal of Three new divorce decrees have the second charge on grounds he been entered in Common Pleas had insufficient evidence to convict. Common Pleas Judge John Jo Ann Sprague, 422 N. Fayette W. Ford dismissed the second St., has been granted dissolution charge. Serman had been accused of her marriage to George J. of cashing several fake checks in Sprague, 826 S. Hinde St., on the fraud engineered by John J. grounds of neglect and cruelty. Tobin against a company that had

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Loudonville Man To Head Ohio Chamber

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Hugo Y. Young, of Loudonville is the new president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Young, president of Flexible Co. was elected at the closing session Thursday of the chamber's 65th annual convention. He succeeds Harry W. Arnold, president of Ohio Rapid Transit Inc., of Columbus. Arnold was elected board chairman for a two-year term.

Other new officers elected are: James H. Harbage, vice president of the Ohio National Bank in Columbus, treasurer; Howard H. West, vice president of the Ohio Oil Co., Findlay, general vice president.

New directors elected are: A. Monroe Courtwright, publisher of the Westerville Public Opinion, to represent weekly newspa-

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American Aggregates Corp., Greenville-to represent natural resources production. C. B. Mills, president, O. M. Scott & Sons, Co., Marysville, to

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Eldon E. Newland, 8121/2 E. Tem. Two Men Pay \$125 For Hen Pheasants

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Lion Season Tickets On Sale at Bray's

Reserved season basketb a 11 tickets for WCH Lions games at home are on sale at Bray's News and Sports Center, 101 S. Main

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